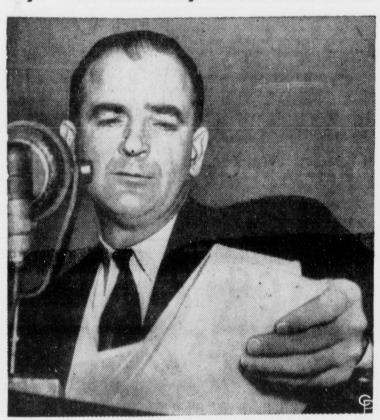
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More Names Wanted SURPLUS GIVE-AWAY PROPOSED By Security Probers



Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (Charges Communists in State Department)

clared that all those named pub-

worked for the department-were

thoroughly investigated and found

The committee has been press-

NEW YORK, March 15 -(AP)-

Pomerantz' statement was a re-

U. S. Attorney Orving H. Say-

suspended on the condition Gubit-

For President Now

ABOARD THE U.S.S. WIL-

staff cruised southward today

through tranquil waters.

Some Never There

before he proceeds.

munist, reported tartly:

in my body.

WASHINGTON, March 15—(P) individuals he called subversive -Senator Tydings (D-Md) said or bad security risks. He also has today Senate investigators expect handed the committee a list of 25 to get State Department files on other State Department employees persons accused by Senator Mc- he said are apparently bad risks. Carthy (R-Wis) of Communist The State Department has de-

He told a news conference that licly by McCarthy-if they ever John E. Peurifoy, deputy under secretary of state, had indicated to him that the files will be made to be loyal.

Tydings is chairman of a Sen- | Some of those he named never ate foreign relations subcommittee were State Department employes. which is investigating McCarthy's Others no longer are. contentions that Communists have infiltrated the department.

In four days of committee hear- his charges. He has replied that he | Started Two Years Ago ings, McCarthy has named nine needs "a couple nights of sleep"

Child Actress **Changes Story** Of Run-away

HOLLYWOOD, March 15 -(A) commission, took the witness -Runaway Lora Lee Michel, 9- stand yesterday afternoon. She reversed her stories of being contention that she has a backstarved to keep thin for movie ground of "deeply rooted Comroles, says Juvenile Judge A. A. munist activities.'

"She is a precocious, emotional child who could get a lot of people into trouble", Judge Scott **Convicted Russian** said last night after a long interview with the child. May Not Go Back

He said she told him she had never been beaten or starved by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Michel, and that they had

been wonderful to her. the Michel's apartment and, clad Sylvester J. Ryan that he will other Yellow Springs residents will only in pajamas, took a cab to sail for Russia on Monday. the home of Rev. Alfred Sund-

strum in nearby Burbank. He said she told him "I had to Ryan of the jailed Russian engiget away, I couldn't stand it any neer's decision.

The girl had stayed with the versal of his action yesterday

minister during last month's cus- when he refused to drop the aptody battle. The Michels were peal of Gubitchev's conviction. awarded care of the child over the objections of her natural mother, pol had insisted Gubitchev waive Mrs. Lena Brunson of Nederland, all right to appeal of a 15-year Tex., who had relinquished her prison sentence which was to be several years ago.

tention when Lora Lee complained return. to authorities that she was beaten because she gained a pound. Mrs. Seasickness Over Brunson was notified and the custody hearing followed.

In granting custody to the Michels, Judge Scott advised them to take the child out of the movies. A few weeks later, however, she

went back to work in a picture. Then she ran away and authorities were called into the case a

"I don't know what to believe," Judge Scott said last night, "but one thing certain. We're going to destroyer were 60 miles off Jack- tween the companies and that sell (D-Ga.) and Lehman (D- successfully attacked Laborite he is in Mexico," Texas Ranger rector, disclosed the new rescue age of 25 cents a ton higher. get to the bottom of this and I mean the real bottom."

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

While Police Chief Vaiden Long was returning from Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon, after placing John R. Ford of Sinking Springs. in the workhouse, he noticed a

had taken to the Cincinnati Work- Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), was house two months ago, and who in the director's chair. was enroute to his home here. Evans had recently been released Senate yesterday about the Ingrid no more than its share of people admitted committing acts "consti-

brought him to Washington C. H. picture industry is going to be posed method of attacking the sitwant," Tom declared. He told why the morals of some of its stars freedom and was a "police state Chief Long that the Cincinnati aren't better. institution is a place where pris-

Military Cost To Be Deducted In Tax Payment

Letter Is Written To President by Ohio Quaker Widow

deadline for millions of citizens filing federal income tax returns. But it is a day of special significance for Mrs. Caroline F. Urie,

For the third time the local woman will refuse to pay the portion of her income taxes she figures the government will use "war purposes"

After studying government appropriations, Mrs. Urie, who is 76. figures 30.25 per cent of her income taxes would be used for 'war purposes'

Thus far, nothing has happened ington C. H. about July 1. because of her refusal on two other occasions to pay the full amount, and for these reasons:

Because of the nature of her income, Mrs. Urie is required to make an estimate for the current year, and pay a quarterly installment or more when the estimate is filed. March 15 is the filing deadline.

Most taxpayers, whose income comes from wages and who are subject to the withholding tax, settle up on March 15 for income earned last year. ing for more names to back up

Two years ago Mrs. Urie filed an estimate for 1948 income, and then The Wisconsin Republican's paid the entire esimate, less 34.6 plea for more time came after percent she thought would be used Dorothy Kenyon, one of those he for "war purposes".

has accused of being pro-Com-However, the tax rate was reduced that year, and her income "There is not a Communist bone was less than she had estimated Thus, when the year ended she Miss Kenyon, former American found she had actually had paid delegate on a United Nations the entire tax.

The next year--1949--she filed an estimate and "deducted" 32.3 time and decided he would like of Surgeons and the American year-old \$100 a day actress, has denied emphatically McCarthy's per cent. She decided to pay the tax quarterly. Members of the by the new Fayette County Me- of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medi-"Peacemakers", an organization morial Hospital which is expected cal fraternity and also holds opposed to paying taxes for "war to be opened within a few weeks. membership in Phi Kappa Sigma Her denial came on the heels of purposes", says she will not become officially delinquent in payments for 1949 until tomorrow--

A member of the organization estimated that her income tax estimated that her income tax probably would amount to about \$100. Mrs. Urie did not reveal \$100. Mrs. Urie did not reveal

what her tax bill would be. The "Peacemakers", which has be taken the sheadquarters in New York City, on Housing Aid Bill to headquarters in New York City, on Housing Aid Bill Convicted spy Valentin A. Gubit- its headquarters in New York City, Monday night the youngster left chev today notified Federal Judge said in an announcement that six refuse to pay the same percentage Gubitchev's attorney, Abraham of their taxes, for the same reason. L. Pomerantz, informed Judge

Letter to President Mrs. Urie wrote the collector of (Please Turn To Page Two)

Limits Considered For Steel Industry

WASHINGTON, March 15 -(AP) would be expected to aid groups (R-NH) have a substitute which -Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed of families, with incomes aver- would allow the cooperatives to The case first came to public at- chev go back to Russia "never to today that Congress look into the aging between \$2,400 and \$4,700 obtain government insured mortquestion of limiting the amount of a year, to rent or own better gages on the same basis now availbusiness any single steel company housing.

Taft made his proposal in a and other advocates of the planveekly report to Ohio voters. which already has been cut in Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) half and revised to meet some ob disclosed, meanwhile, that the jections--contended in reply to Democratic majority of the Senate- criticism it is not as inflationary LIAM C. LAWE, March 15—(P)— House economic committee be- as more than \$2,000,000,000 al-Storms and seasickness behind lieves there is no practical com- ready pledged to large-scale them, President Truman and his petition within the steel industry. rental projects. The plan is part

said that in his opinion the evi- includes provision for a number night beat a third conservative fort to flush the man out of north- ship as a result of an RFC fore-The White House yacht Wil- dcnce taken by the committee of other programs. liamsburg and this escorting "shows there is no collusion be- Senators Long (D-La.), Rus-

sonville, Fla., last midnight car- competition is reasonably active." Lib.-NY) joined Sparkman in rying the presidential party on a "I do think," the Ohio senator hammering away at past and three week vacation trip to Key said, "there is a doubtful question, present government housing namely, whether the position of guarantees made to private in-Navigators set a course 41 miles the United States Steel Corpora- dustry and even "real estate east of St. Augustine and 20 miles tion is so predominant that it speculators" for housing projects. east of Fort Pierce with arrival has power to fix prices and at Long told the Senate yesterday at Key West scheduled for to- least modify the usual effect of that some of these speculators had

City School Teachers All Set

continuing contracts. Stephen C. Brown, the board Pensyl. (A)-Today--March 15-is the changes in tuition charges and William Bowman, William Clift, Mrs. Annabel Dawson took Miss

Washington C. H. school system The nine elementary school Mrs. Jane Grillot, Charles Mustine, Jack White handled Miss Hutson were given one-year limited con- teachers awarded new one-year Ronald Guinn, Charles Pensyl, subjects in her absence. tracts in an executive session of contracts were Ray Gorman, Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Pensyl, Miss Edith the Board of Education Tuesday Dorothy Everhart, Miss Gladys Ramage, Gordon Ryder, Mrs. night. The remainder of the 70 Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Stanforth, Rosalee Satchell, Mark Schaeper, teachers in the city schools have Mrs. Ruth Barker, Mrs. Cletis Mrs. Rita Schaeper and Jack the Farm Bureau Co-op, appeared Waddle, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Mrs. White. Meeting in the office of Supt. Lucille Davis and Mrs. Ellen In addition, Miss Marion Chris-

his father Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

Complete agreement was reach-

members of the staff during this

Surgeon Coming Here: Drive Planned

Meets Hospital Staff

A young surgeon who brings new hospital here. This session

with him recognized high qual- was held at the home of Dr. J. H.

ifications and the recommenda- Persinger, chief of staff, and was

tions of top-flight professional attended by all local members of

medical and surgical men of the staff including its latest ad-

Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, dition, Dr. Robert Woodmansee,

Dr. Shaw was present Tues- and Phi Beta Kappa

WASHINGTON, March 15—(AP) every dollar" advanced under

-The Senate came up to an im- government-guaranteed loans.

portant vote today on President | The test on middle income hous-

Truman's proposal of government ing will come first on a motion

knock the cooperative provisions

If the Bricker move

British Socialism

spending policies.

budget.

Hits Financial Snag

LONDON, March 15—(AP)—

was defeated 308 to 289, giving the

ling of the nation's vast health

scheme, leaders of which had ask-

ed for extra appropriations over

the amounts of their 1949-1950

But before the vote was taken

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of

housing aid for "middle income by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) to

\$1,000,000,000 of government housing business; some hit at co-

credit for long-term, low-interest operatives as socialistic.

topher and Miss Helen Hutson, on members discussed school build- The high school teachers given leaves of absence this year, will be YELLOW SPRINGS, March 15 ing insurance, job openings, new one-year contracts include returning next year, Brown said.

Rewards Put Up For 'Informers'

On Tax Dodgers

-The government trained its guns date. s to take up residence in Wash- soon to begin practise here with on tax dodgers—past and future | Supt. Brown told the board he | 000 additional acres for the 1950 alike—as it came up to the 1949 had received a letter of acceptance cotton plantings, and boost peanut ed and full cooperation assured income tax payment deadline at from Dr. Cleo Dawson, to speak at acreage by about 100,000, princibetween Dr. Shaw and all other midnight tonight.

his field of activity to general this year for evidence uncovering dinner here not long ago. tax frauds.

He has been the resident sur- To mop up on cases involving geon for, four years at Lakeside income amassed in the big war Hospital, affiliated with Western profit year of 1943, it asked grand Reserve University at Cleveland. juries over the country to rush in-He is 30 year of age, is married dictments today lest the law's and has one child, a two weeks time-lapse limits bar further acold son. He is now seeking a resi- tion.

dence and a location for his of- An indictment, or some other form of action such as the filing of Dr. Shaw graduated from the a bill of complaint, has to be in Danville High School in Knox the record by midnight to get County, also Kenyon College and within the time limit as to 1943 rein 1945 received his degree from turns.

the Western Reserve University Pay for Tipsters

Medical School, He did his internship in the University Hospital a chance to ring up a record haul of the state department of educathere. He is a member of the The new surgeon is Dr. Byers Cleveland Academy of Medicine, this year for the third year in a tion W. Shaw who has been investi- is eligible for and has applied for

gating this community for some membership in the Junior College to live here. He also was attracted Board of Surgery. He is a member come tax. How many will try to

Last year was a big year for in- \$12.21 to \$15.22. formers-and the government. The government paid out \$449,

984 to 97 informers, in rewards day evening at a meeting of the recently organized staff of the (Please Turn To Page Two) ranging from \$25.86 to \$47,072, for aid that led to the recovery of \$8,would have escaped detection.

That completely overshadowed the previous record tallied in 1948. when informer rewards totaled \$99,975 and led to recoveries totaling \$2,351,000.

The main reasons for tax inemployees with their bosses, family feuds and jealousies, and women scored-endure in peace

as well as in war. The test was expected to be out of the omnibus housing bill. The biggest reward to date, \$80, He, and others, said the govern-000 that was split among three At issue is a proposal to use ment should be getting out of the people, came in a case where the government recovered \$2,600,000

back in the depressed mid-1930s.

non-profit groups. The loans Senators Ives (R-NY) and Tobey Western Thriller Moves into Mexico

able to other housing builders or MARFA, Tex., March 15 -(AP) - The hunt for the slayer of Texas Sheriff O. W. (Blackie) Morrow has shifted to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

Officers reported last night that Presidio, Tex.

A small group of U. S. officers attempt in parliament to upset the ern Mexico's mountains. socialist regime. The Tories un-

"About all you can say is that Captain Gully Cowsert, who is move yesterday at a Senate bankposition leader Winston Churchill night.

indirectly aimed at Laborite hand- Shafter.

Paul Mohr, insurance agent of

under which insurance on the city's school buildings is allocated.

The board explained that Richard Willis was the insurance gram, intended to lift the surplus agent through whom six insurance potato burden from the farm price companies here shared the policies support plan, may be on Presicovering the school buildings. dent Truman's desk by the week They couldn't elaborate beyond end. that, they said, since the arrange- The program is included in ment has been followed without compromise legislation, that also change for some time.

in Willis in the near future and go over the entire school insurance program to make it as equitable as House conference committee, is possible and make sure that the expected to get prompt approval WASHINGTON, March 15-(P) coverage is complete and up-to- by the two houses.

the high school commencement pally in Alabama and Texas. To get help in bringing to light here on June 1. Dr. Dawson, psymeeting. Dr. Shaw indicated he new evasion attempts, it dangled chologist and lecturer and former adjustments were dropped from would not become a general before prospective tax informers a professor at the University of Ken- the bill with the understanding practitioner but would confine \$500,000 pool of funds available tucky, spoke at the Rotary Ann that they will be handled later in

The board also discussed the secretary's vacancy left in Supt. Brown's office by the resignation of Mrs. Luella Puckett. She left Friday. Board members decided to transportation for their delivery advertise for applicants, prefer- to such recipients as public and ably those with shorthand exper-

ing applications for the post of abroad, through international orclerk-purchasing agent, vacated by ganizations, and the United States Dana Hyer last January 31.

As for informers, they will have been made by the finance division loaded for shipment.

school pupils attending school in persons subject to the federal in- the city was raised from \$5.06 to potatoes produced by farmers op-\$6.55 per pupil. The charge per erating under marketing agree-

anges were received just a few days ago by Brown, they were to become effective January 1, 1950. Bills for this school year's tuition ports only for potatoes operating 187,914 in taxes that otherwise have been already sent out, Brown under a marketing quota system.

Health & P. E. Revamping

forming-patriotic desire to pre- ucation and Ohio State University its "production payments" provent evasions, disgruntlement of and Paul Landis, supervisor of the vision to the 1951 Irish potato (Please Turn To Page Two)

Private Investors Dicker for Lustron

WASHINGTON, March 15 -(P)- An eleventh hour effort to present price supports the cost keep alive the Lustron prefabri- will run "between 80 and 100 milcated housing venture faced a major test today.

Reconstruction Finance Corp. officials had a date with private investors who, they said, have evolved a plan to make the big Columbus, Ohio, prefab plant solvent.

They indicated that a major the fugitive's trail led to the Rio problem for discussion is how Grande about nine miles above much of Lustron's \$37,500,000 debt to the government the unidentified new group might Differing with O'Mahoney, Taft of a general housing bill which Britain's Labor government last joined Mexican officials in an ef- shoulder. Lustron is in receiver-

closure suit.

The sheriff, 43, was shot early drive in Congress to strip the increased costs are responsible. Laborites a winning margin of 19. Sunday on a lonely mountain road RFC of authority over the Lustron

Governor Plans Investigation Of Parole of Ohio Bank Bandit

old man.

Newman's parole was granted Pardon and Parole Commission. It

Last night the governor said:

partments to adhere to their parole, but Gov. Frank .. Lausche ous record. I know nothing about says he plans to "look into" the the matter so therefore I cannot (AP)—A 15-year-old girl, taking wisdom of releasing the 57-year- expres an opinion. I do intend to care of six small children, was look into the matter.' Penitentiary Warden Ralph Al- of one of the children

by a two-to-one vote of the Ohio vis said Newman was "a good inmate.

During his crime career which sentence March 17, 1931, for rob- shooting baby sitter Caryle Ro-

Potatoes First For Attention; May Set Pattern

Wheat Acreage Adjustment To Be Considered Later

WASHINGTON, March 15-(A) -A far-reaching give-away pro-

seeks to remove inequities in cot-The board then decided to call ton and peanut acreage allotments for the 1950 crop. The measure, approved yesterday by a Senate-

It would authorize about 1,250,-Provisions for wheat acreage

separate legislation. Here's what the compromise

The secretary of agriculture is

authorized not only to give away surplus potatoes bought by the government but also to pay the private non-profit institutions and organizations.

Gifts of potatoes may be made government would pay the Supt. Brown announced that freight to the American port changes in the tuition rates have where the potatoes are to be

The bill makes a start at getting to the bottom of the surplus The tuition for elementary production problem. It provides 1950 price supports for only those high school pupil was raised from tute such agreements generally, the supported growers must oper-Although notice of the tuition ate under a program devised by the secretary for orderly move

movement of the spuds to markets. For 1951 the bill provides supsaid, and were computed at the old Details of this system will be worked out in separate legisla-

Supt. Brown also announced that Secretary of Agriculture Bran-Mrs. Florence Fogle, who works nan urged Congress again today to out of the state department of ed- apply the Brannan farm plan with

The secretary indicated to a Senate agriculture subcommittee that he figures it will be cheaper. As an example, he estimated

the current huge potato surplus would have cost the government 'between 25 or 35 million dollars" under the Brannan plan. Under lion dollars," he said.

The secretary was called to give his views on measures to clamp rigid controls on potato crops in 1951 and following years. He has complained he now lacks authority to set up effective controls by the bushel and bag.

Soft Coal Prices Up after Strike

PITTSBURGH, March 15 -(AP) -The soft coal strike may be over, but its effects keep cropping up. Harvey L. Gunderson, RFC di- Soft coal prices today are an aver-

Hard coal prices also went-up-The motion of censure by op- directing the search, said late last ing committee hearing. The same in some instances as much as 75 meetings brought into the open a cents a ton. The coal operators say

The pattern was set for the soft The Conservative attack was near the ghost mining town of loans and the lending of money coal industry yesterday by its biggest producer, the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company. It hiked its wholesale prices 10 to 25 cents

> George H. Love, president of the firm, said the increases reflect "part of the increased labor costs in the mining of coal.'

Baby Sitter Is Shot By Children's Father

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 15shot to death last night in front Chief of Detectives Verne Star-

mer said 23-year-old Clarence C. Newman started serving a life Speer, Jr., readily admitted The shooting followed an argu-

The crash was over Sandia once escaped a county prison in while working as a trusty at the ment over whether the girl should State Highway Department garage accompany Speer to a movie or serve as a baby sitter.

Check on Movieland Morals Sought WASHINGTON, March 15-(P) dustry is getting to the point would have to be licensed by a hitch-hiker along the road near -The Senate commerce commit- where all an actor has to do is get commerce department bureau Commons a halt would be called tee set the stage today for a mid- arrested for something or get and a \$10,000 permit obtained for to expansion of the nation; health James (Jim) Newman, convicted ing the wisdom of releasing him

A second look and he identified April airing of Hollywood film- messed up in some immoral affair interstate shipment of every mo- service. He also warned other de- bank robber, has been granted a (Newman) in the face of his previthe man as Tom Evans, whom he land morals. Its angry chairman, and stardom is guaranteed."

said. "But it seems to me the in- American actor and producer

The Motion Picture Producers

Chief Long picked Tom up and mance, told a reporter the motion said further that Johnson's pro- crime involving moral turpitude." "I've had all the workhouse I called on the carpet to explain uation would menace American bill."

tion picture. Actors and producers could be Association fired back in a state- denied licenses if they had been Bergman-Roberto Rossellini ro- who violate the moral code. It tuting the essential elements of a

decided on a close vote.

loans to cooperatives and other

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) buyers.

Last night, the radio and tele- 15—(A)—Two jet planes collided is effective April 20. vision industries came in for some over New Mexico yesterday and Wayne Coy of the Federal Com- the ground two miles below. "I'm not a prude or a Puritan Johnson proposed crack-down munications Commission said in

(Please turn to Page Six)

the Exchequer, told the House of Johnson, who erupted in the ment saying that Hollywood has convicted on morals charges or Parachutes Save Three

After Crash in Air ALBUQUERQUE, N .M., Mar.

oners are really worked and kept and I love good movies," Johnson legislation under which every an Oklahoma speech it was time Special Weapons Base where the New Jersey. A-bomb is assembled.

public criticism also. Chairman three airmen parachuted safely to began in 1914, Newman twice es- bing a bank in nearby Westerville, berta Johnson. caped from Ohio Penitentiary and Ohio, of \$6,529. He walked away (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Poland Withdraws From World Bank

WASHINGTON, March 15 -(A)- Poland withdrew from the world bank today with an angry charge that the 48-nation institution is under the thumb of the United States and "its imperialist policy." It also pulled out of the international monetary fund.

In a communication to the bank, the Communist-dominated Polish government cited the refusal of day, where he is a patient for easier. the bank to grant it a \$200,000,000 surgery. loan. It said the reason was Poland's rejection of "the so-called Marshall Plan which had as its aim the subordination of Europe to the United States and the rebuilding of the par potential of morning.

Camille Gutt, managing director of the international Monetary fund, announced Poland's withdrawal from membership in it.

Surgeon Coming

(Continued from Page One) articles for medical publications and is reputed by professional associates to be a coming young

at the Dr. Persinger home, there were a number of visiting medical men including Dr. Norris E. Lenahan and Dr. Carl E. Tetrick, of Columbus, who head the department of anesthesia at St. Anthony's Hospital. They gave illustrated talks on body fluids and

staff at this meeting by Miss Gerstner ambulance. Christene Evans, hospital administrator. The part of the rules pertaining to medical and surgical procedure was held by the staff upon at another special meeting to be held in about 10 days.

War Cost Deduction

Truman of her intentions. Her Kirkpatrick ambulance. letter to the president said in

"Your public authorization for the production of the hydogen Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstbomb by our government shocked thoughtful people in this country recovering from severe injuries into realizing that this is the climax of the sinister world leaders'iip the United States has now assumed in the most appalling suicidal public program of recorded history-deliberate preparations for mass extermination of human society.'

announcement by the "Peacemakers" said these couples from Yellow Springs would refuse to pay a part of their taxes: Dr. and Mrs. Horace Champney Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Templin, an Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer.

In Wilmington, the Rev. Ernes R Bromley and a number other persons in various parts of the country will refuse formall today to pay their federal incom tax on the grounds a big share o the money goes toward the making of war materials.

The Rev. Bromley is chairman of the tax refusal committee of "Peacemakers"

The minister said today's refusals would be accompanied by demonstration at the governmen atom bomb plant in Oak Ridge Tenn., by Katsuki James Otsuka of Richmond, Ind.

Otsuka, a former Earlham College student, recently was released from the federal correctional institution at Ashland, Ky., after serving five months of sentence signify that 70 per cent of the in-

Bromley said arrangements call- ments. ed for Otsuka to go to the Oak Ridge plant, tear off 70 per cent of a one-dollar bill. He said the demonstration was meant to



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Mainly About People

Road, is a patient in Grant Hos- round 1,970. pital, Columbus, recovering nicely from major surgery performed

Charles DeWitt, 6271/2 North North Street, was admitted to Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, Tues-

514 Clinton Avenue, are announc- Avenue, 8; and Sunnyside, 10. ing the birth of a daughter in Greenfield Hospital, Tuesday

Eddie Evans, 623 South North

Miss Pearl Minton, 2241/2 North Closed Door Meeting Fayette Street, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Wednesand treatment.

Kim Ellen is the name given the today. surgeon with a real future. He nine pound six ounce daughter possesses a very pleasing person- born Sunday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. At the hospital staff meeting Leo McDaniel, 505 Albin Avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hummert, Jr., of Piqua, are the parents of a nine pound one ounce son, Frederick Joseph, III, born in Piqua Memorial Hospital Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Frank C. Parrett, 504 Cofluid tests of the blood and body. lumbus Avenue, entered Mt. Car- dings said, "that charges were Rose, reporter. Rules governing general pro- mel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday made in 81 cases, but we can't cedure for the new hospital here afternoon, for observation and get the names. What is the use of were submitted to the medical treatment, making the trip in the charging disloyalty if you let them

Leo F. Hidy was taken from his home on the Bogus Road to the office of Dr. Ridgeway in Columfor further study and will be acted bus, for treatment, and returned know." Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Lee Mossbarger and Infant daughter, Mary Ann, were added that he won't be able to do tion teachers on the improvebrought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home in New lic hearings "until I get a couple (Continued from Page One) Columbus, to their home in New internal revenue and President Holland, Tuesday morning in the

> Edgar McIntosh was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Bloomingburg. ner ambulance. Mr. McIntosh is suffered in an automobile accident near Mt. Sterling, about a

Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

| Minimum yesterday | | 17 |
|------------------------------|----|----------|
| Minimum last night | | 26 |
| Maximum | | 39 |
| Precipitation | | 0 |
| | | 31 |
| i Maximum this date 1949 | | 20 |
| Minimum this date 1949 | | 17 |
| Precipitation this date 1949 | | 06 |
| | | |
| Associated Press temperatur | | maxi- |
| mum yesterday and minimu | m | chart |
| and the action condition is | st | night. |
| Akron, clear | 31 | 28 |
| Atlanta, clear | 57 | 34 |
| | 23 | 4 |
| Chicago stars | 27 | 24 |
| Chicago, clear | 41 | 23 |
| Cincinnati, cldy | 39 | 28 |
| Columbus, clear | 32 | |
| Dayton, pt cldy | 28 | 25 |
| Denver, clear | 46 | |
| Detroit, clear | 34 | 26 22 |
| Fort Worth, rain | 60 | 47 |
| Indianapolis, pt cldy | 40 | 28 |
| Jacksonville, cldv | 63 | 45 |
| Los Angeles, pt cldv | RR | 48 |
| Louisville, pt cldy | 46 | 31 |
| Miami, pt cldy | 70 | 72 |
| MpisSt, Paul, clear | 26 | 5 |
| New Orleans, cldy | 50 | 43 |

for refusal to pay his income tax. come tax money goes for arma-

In City's Schools

Illness has taken a nosedive in he Washington C. H. schools. Attendance figures for Wednesday, according to City Supt. of To Make Scrapbooks Schools Stephen C. Brown, are

total of 263 students away from books. their classes. The drop to 99, in- The last meeting of the group old Roosters dicating that the crisis is past, will was held at the home of Luberta cause many parents to breathe Jinks. Lois Cherryholmes, the

Street, entered University Hos- disavowals, too, on the part of Columbus, Wednesday others whom McCarthy accused morning, for observation and yesterday of being bad security

day afternoon, for observation McCarthy's charges heard Miss night at the home of their guard-Kenyon, the group scheduled a ian, Mrs. A. H. Finley. meeting behind closed doors for

> the session was called to (1) dis- the meeting by singing "Nature cuss ways of speeding up the in- Hymn." quiry and (2) to see what can be Sarah Core, the president, askdone about getting names in the 81 ed for a report by the secretary 'security risk" cases which Mc- which was approved. Members

So far McCarthy has given the or two of the 81 individuals.

"It is absolutely baffling," Tystay there (in the State Department) for six months?

"Obviously, we can't investigate a person whose name we don't

In reply, McCarthy told reportish documenting the cases. He nights of sleep."

McCarthy said he is worn out from staying up until two or three brought up-to-date. o'clock each morning working on his cases.

He noted that yesterday he gave name them in asking the commit- be carried out by May 1. tee to check each of the individuals-none of them on his original list of 81.

Tydings declared the group inof the names McCarthy has before age. Brown said. any move is made to scrutinize the

rect the planned file search. Morgan was on the staff of the Senate-House committee which investigated the Pearl Harbor dis-

Scissors Sisters Plan

Announcement was made at the Oats down to 99 for all six schools. last meeting of the Scissors Sis-Hershel Frazier of the Leesburg Total school enrollment runs a- ters 4-H club that a 4-H admission ceremony will be given at Butterfat Premium Two weeks ago the flu, common the next meeting. Each member colds and other ailments kept a has been asked to make scrap-

vice president, was in charge. The The number absent, by school are: high school, 35; Central, 11; vice president, was in charge. The meeting opened with each member absent, by school ber repeating the club pledge. (FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS) WASHINGTON C H - Fayette Stack ber repeating the club pledge. Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers, Cherry Hill, 11; Eastside, 24; Rose Roll call was answered to by the

Refreshments of popcorn were

served. Those present worked on Senator Tydings (D-Md) said their boleros. The group opened

Carthy outlined to the Senate Feb. answered the roll call with their committee the names of only one group uniting in the Lord's

School Teachers

health and physical education section of the state department of education, will come here the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Fogle and Landis will coners that he will turn over all of fer with Brown, WHS Principal the names as soon as he can fin- Arthur Wohlers and the high school health and physical educait, or to resume testimony at pub- ment of the health program here. The present program will be re-

vamped, Brown said, and the entire program of health education It was also announced that the school census would be taken this year by the school teachers. The

the committee the names of 25 number of children in each family persons he described as apparent- their names and ages will be the ly poor security risks on the basis main information gathered. The of FBI investigations. He did not school census, required by law, will The board also okayed the Feb-

ruary expenditures and gave the clerk, Miss Wanda Plantz, authority to issue checks for bills toends to go to work on the 25, but taling \$2,910. Expenses for the he said he would like to have all past month were lower than aver-

Present at the board meeting were Thomas Christopher, who The committee has hired Ed- presided, William Allen, Robert ward P. Morgan, a former FBI Craig, John Sagar, Richard Waters agent, as chief counsel. He will di- Brown, Wohlers, and Miss Plantz.

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Markets

Local Quotations

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Eggs Heavy Hens

Livestock Prices

Avenue, 8; and Sunnyside, 10.

Secretary Inquiry

(Continued trom Page One) disavowals, too, on the part of others whom McCarthy accused yesterday of being bad security risks.

Closed Door Meeting

After the Sena'e foreign relations subcommittee investigating McCarthy's charges heard Miss McCarthy's Charges McCarthy's Charges McCarthy's McMarthy Annual Recreation was Incertacion was Incertacio

CINCINNATI, March 15-(AP)-(US

Hymn."

Sarah Core, the president, asked for a report by the secretary which was approved. Members answered the roll call with their Indian names.

The meeting was closed by the group uniting in the Lord's Prayer and singing the campfire laws, it was reported by Sandy Rose, reporter.

School Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

CINCINNATI. March 15—(AP)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3.300: slow: generally 50 lower on all classes; barrows and gilts chiefly weights 190-240 lbs; good and choice 180-225 lbs 16.25; 140 lbs down 12.50-\$13; odd ocer 350 lbs down to \$14: good and choice sows 12.50-\$13; stags 9.50-\$10.

Cattle 400: calves 250: mostly steady; less active trade on steers and heifers early receipts all classes cattle limited: truck lot good 650-735 lb heifers 26.50; truck lot good 650-735 lb heifers 26.50; mostly \$20.\$23; common and medium steers and heifers mostly \$20.\$23; common and medium beef cows \$17-\$19; odd good 20.50; canners and cutters bulking 14.50-\$17; medium and good sausage bulls 20.50-

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\$20; vealers slow; about steady; good and choice \$27-\$29; common and medium \$18-\$25.

Sheep 50; scarce: nominally steady; few good and choice lambs this week \$27; good shorn lambs No. 2 skins \$25.50.

CHICAGO, March 15-(AP)-(USDA) —Salable hogs 10,000; slow and un evenly 25-40 lower on butchers; mos decline on weights below 240 lb; sow 25 lower; top 16.65 for one load; mos good and choice 190-240 lb '16.35-60: 250-270 lb \$16-35: 280-325 lb 15.50-\$16 few 350-375 lb \$15-25: good 160-180 lb lights 15.75-16.50: sows under 451 0b Grain Market CHICAGO, March 15—(AP)—Wheat displayed weakness while the near-y soybean contracts came up with a show of firmness on the Board of Trade today. Other grains, easy early, closed with little price change.

Moisture in Kansas and Oklahoma, which came as a surprise to traders, caused selling in new crop months of the bread cereal. Profit taking appeared in old crop deliveries. Prices slipped more than a cent at one time, but late in the day losses were partly recovered. lights 15.75-16.50; sows under 451 0r. 14.25-\$15; few 15.25; 475-600 lb 12.75

Moisture in Kansas and Oklaholia.

\$14.25-\$15: few 15.25: 475-600 lb 12.75\$14: prospects poor clearance.

Salable cattle \$500; salable calves 500; steers slow, steady to 50 lower; other classes scarce; cows and heifers steady; few early sales bulls steady; later weak to 50 lower; vealers steedy; few loads high-good and choice steers \$29-32.50; bulk medium and good rades 22.75-\$28: medium and good heifers 27.50; good cows 19.75-21.50; common and medium beef cows 16.7519.50; canners and cutters 13.50-16.75: most medium and good sausage bulls \$20-21.50; practical top 21.50; medium to choice vealers \$25-\$30; light culls down to \$17.

Salable sheep 2.000; load choice 101 lb No. 1 skin Iowa-fed lambs about steady at 26.50; trade on wooled lambs about steady offerings; scattered supply lower on six-car string northern Wyoming-fed offerings; scattered supply ewes steady, mostly 11.50-14.50.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Mar. 15—(AP)—Eggs, converger Graded.

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CINCINNATI, Mar. 15-(AP)-Eggs cases included, U. S. Consumer Graded A large 37-39½; A medium 36½; wholesale graded, extras (large) mini-mum of 60 percent A quality 32-36½;

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O. March 15—(AP)—(USDA)

U. S. extras (large) 37½-39½; current receipts 27-31.

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Poultry, heavy broilers 31-32; heavy fryers 33-35; heavy hens 25-27; light fryers

baby chicks are hatched annually in the United States, the majority

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why





Pads-Note the cumber-

some stud posts causing

Financial Market

NEW YORK, March 15-(AP)-The tock market skirted a 31/2-year high







pretty pastels

PROM PINK YIPPEE YELLOW

BLUE BLAZES LIMELIGHT

In rich Trapunto (quilted lambskin). They're gay, witty gifts for graduation, bridesmaids, birthdays.

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CRAIG'S

How many ways can you define the American way of life in ordinary situations?

Walk down Court Street some day and see how close you can come to picking out some of the parts that go to spell democracy

Our way of life-the most bountiful and life giving of any form used anywhereevidences itself in ordinary, down-to-earth "Main Street" ways.

We sometimes let the real meaning of our life get out of our grasp simply because we're so much a part of it we can't put all the pieces into a meaningful whole.

Now let's suppose you are ready to take the test. Where would you start?

On the corner of Court and Fayette Street the other day a man was heard berating President Truman. On another corner a man was commending our president for his interest in public housing. In how many countries could you criticize the leader of your government?

Not too long ago a supermarket opened up in this city and advertized that it had the most modern service available to its patrons. Even before it opened its doors another supermarket had started an extensive remodeling program. And shortly after the new supermarket began operations another had started its own renovation program. Other stores spruced up, held sales and offered their customers better service.

This was a good sample of free, competitive business working to the advantage of the consumer--you members of a free society. No regulations from a governmental agency were needed. The simple expedient of a new business coming to town put the wheels of competitive enterprise into high gear. The result-better service to you.

As you pass along Court Street, you could see other signs of the American way of life evidencing itself in subtle ways.

There's an advertisement pasted on a window which states "Prices Slashed". The merchant needed no government order to put this "ad" in his front window. He saw that he needed an impetus to get customers to come in his store so he dropped his prices.

Wherever you look there's some evidence of regulation though. The lines in which you park your car, the traffic lights overhead. the parking meters along the curbs. But the significant fact is that all these regulations were voted by you through your elected city councilmen. If you disobey any of the regulations, you don't live under the fear that you'll be carted off to a concentration camp or put on bread and water in the city prison. You will pay some just penalty, which you indirectly had some part in set-

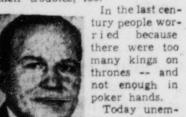
Maybe this gives you some ideas of what to look for when you look over your hometown to find how democracy ticks at home-every day and all day.

Rumor has it that America is soon to be given another war scare. With various European countries now receiving American economic aid failing to cooperate by adopting tariff and currency reforms, Director Hoffman of the European Recovery Program is making his appeal for further foreign aid funds on the basis of military necessity. It is also said that the Truman Administration feels additional expenditures for military purposes will help meet the growing unemployment and a sagging economy which is expected to develop on the home front the latter part of this year.

Unemployment Plagues Kings

NEW YORK, -(AP)-Come, they like. fellow peasants, let us sit upon the ground and tell sad tales of the plight of kings.

The common man used to believe he bore most of the world's woes, but it turns out kings have their troubles, too.



thrones -- and not enough in oker hands. Today unemployment is the plague of monarchs. In olden times kings were cause (1) they went mad. (2) they cut off too many heads, (3)

a stronger relative wanted the job, (4) they lost a war, or (5) folks just got tired of paying them too much in taxes. Now, however, kings seem to lose their ermine and sceptor

over love--love, that wonderful four-letter word. They gave up their power, their prestige, their dominions -- but, by cracky, the kings have showed a stubborn streak when it came to love. They have insisted on excercising the right that princes have always had in fairy tales,

and commoners have had in real

nations in western Europe from

conquest. We rescued France,

Great Britain, Belgium and the

Scandinavian countries. We res-

cued Holland, Czechoslovakia

and Poland. We rescued China.

We are still rescuing countries,

like Greece, Turkey, Iran, Japan,

Korea, Siam, Indonesia and so

We had no

enemy in 1917:

we cannot be

sure that we

1940. We

nemy who

have an

one-

King Carol, for instance, said, "to heck with Romania -- I'll take Madame Lupescu." Before he had even sat on the throne of England long enough to get it warm, Edward VIII gave it up for Mrs. Simpson, "the woman I love." And widower King Leopold felt he couldn't help it if Belgium was overrun by invaders, and went right ahead and married a commoner.

Now Leopold has won a referendum showing a majority of Belgium's voters want him returned to his home country and

One thing you have to say about these monarch: they have bounced off their thrones be- all stuck by the girl of their choice. And all the world loves a steadfast lover, crowned or crownless. Certainly all wives do.

That is why the latest jobless monarch, young Chief Seretse Khama of Bechuanaland, has much public sympathy.

The Oxford-educated chief, an involuntary exile in London, is pining for his absent bride, sider. pretty Ruth Williams, a former typist, who is holding the fort for him back home in darkest Africa.

Seretse rules 100,000 Bamangwatos, the largest tribe in Bechuanaland, a 275,000 squaremile chunk of "the unknown life: the right to go with the gal continent."

What About Allies Against Reds?

By Hal Boyle

With a gallantry rare even in civilized lands, his tribal council has forgiven the young chief for marrying a white foreigner with no blue blood in her viens. They want him back.

But Britain's labor government, which relinquished India, the brightest jewel in the imperial crown, says, "no, Seretse, you stay in England and be a nice ex-chief." There are dark whispers as to why. There are hints that South Africa wants to take over Bechuanaland, and that a chief with an Oxford accent might stand in the way.

So far the best offer the labor government has made to Seretse is a guarantee of about \$3,750 a year if he will play ball.

Offhand, it looks like Seretse could do better on Broadway and Hollywood. I'll bet Rodgers and Hammerstein could assure of at least \$100,000 for a comic opera based on his life--stcry--young love versus the empire. And there are also television and radio right, a lecture tour, and the book-of-the-month club to con-

Tote 'em all up and Seretse would be sure to be solvent before the British government is. He could then probably even buy back Bechuanaland--his own country--with a down payment in dollars, and the rest contigent on how well the London foreign office behaved itself.

would, undoubtedly, be easier

for them if the United States did

the job for them. On the other

hand, they have faced formid-

able enemies before and have

had to fight inch by inch for their

We may believe that there is

nothing in Titoism, but the fact

is that this nationalistic com-

munism has manifested itself in

Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania,

and although the purges have

been ruthless, what is called

Titoism is making its inroads

and occupying the time and en-

"This is the way the world is

going on both sides of the Iron

Curtain. This is the way India

way all but the most unregen-

are going. It is the only way

war. It is the way Japan is

bound to try to go, now that it is

subject to atomic attack from Si-

beria. It is the way a wise and

If what he says is correct, we

are already defeated and may

save ourselves the cost of de-

fense. We can even join the

Cominform and set Joe Stalin

to be the counsel of cowardice.

Red China to go."

Lippmann, however, says:

ergies of Soviet Russia.

George Sokolsky

Laff-A-Day



"Will you please tell your husband they're not meant for polishing his car?

Diet and Health Baby with Eczema Difficult To Cure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE baby with eczema is extremely uncomfortable. The condition is a source of great concern to the parents because it often proves one of the most difficult of all disorders to clear up.

Even though, in most cases, it cannot be entirely cured, it can be relieved to a great extent and thereafter kept under control.

Factor of Importance

disorder, it is more important to into a vein may be advisable. keep up the child's nutrition than to attempt to control the skin toys made with hair should be inflammation by eliminating a removed from the child's enlarge number of foods from the vironment. He should have no

difficult to ascertain the foods or | wood. He should not be washed substances to which the child is with the ordinary soaps. Detersensitive. Milk, wheat, and eggs gents, starch solutions or mineral are the most likely foods causing oil may be used for cleansing the trouble, but it is inadvisable purposes. in most cases to eliminate all these foods from the child's diet. So-called milk substitutes made up of soybean mixtures may be helpful, but sometimes they cause gas, distention, and diarrhea.

Necessary Vitamins

supplied with all of the necessary with benefit. These usually inally included in the diet. Vege- utilized. rather than a mixture.

Some of these babies have been successfully treated with linseed oil or corn oil or lard. One of these should be tried in the diet for a tuce contain? two-week period.

essary level, and starchy foods min B complex. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

and sugar practically eliminated. Some of these babies are benefited by a small dose of thyroid

Amount of Protein

It is also found that in some of these infants, the amount of protein in the blood is below the normal level. In such cases, it is suggested that the infant be given an injection of liver extract twice a week. If the child also suffers from anemia or lessening While diet seems to be a factor of the amount of red cells in the of importance in producing this blood, an injection of whole blood

All fuzzy materials, wool, or animal pets. The only toys should As a general rule, it is quite be made of plastic or unpainted

Temporary Improvement

Ultra-violet light treatment, as well as X-ray, may give temporary improvement. Of course such treatment must be carried out by the physician.

There are a number of oint-The child, of course, should be ments which may be employed vitamins by special preparations clude salicylic acid or coal tar. which the physician will pre- The physician will decide in each scribe. Precooked cereals are usu- case which preparation should be

tables should be cooked, and it | These infants need a sense of is preferable to give the child a security in the home environsingle vegetable at a feeding ment. In other words, home surroundings are important.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. M: What vitamins does let-

Answer: Lettuce contains vit-The total amount of food eaten amin A, some vitamin B and riboshould be kept at the lowest nec- flavin, which is part of the vita-

its price policy today.

the Pittsburgh area.

Bing Crosby Improves

Retail Coal Price

PITTSBURGH, March 15 -(AP)

-Retail price increases ranging

up to 25 cents a ton on most grades

of soft coal are expected today in

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

said a survey after the recent soft

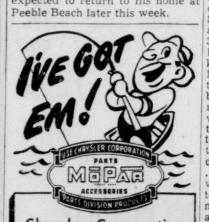
coal strike showed retail dealers

anticipate a 10-cent-a-ton boost

in wholesale prices by the Pitts-

nouncement would be made on

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 15—(A)—Bing Crosby was reported in good condition today after an appendectomy Monday. He is expected to return to his home at Peeble Beach later this week.



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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Business and professional men of WCH to decide at open meet- mally. ing March 28 whether or not to have Chamber of Commerce.

Spell of warm weather hits county as temperature reaches 68 degrees.

T-Sgt. Robert Haynes and Pfc. Loring Lynch return to families from long overseas duty.

Ten Years Ago

Chamber of Commerce and a group of professional and business men band together to affilate a movement to set up central purchasing system of city and county offices.

for boys group at YMCA. "Bank night" is prohibited, Twenty-Five Years Ago based on decision given by appeals court in case at Troy. thousand ears of corn for plant-

86-year-old woman in critical condition after receiving severe

Fifteen Years Ago

Due to heavy flow of Paint Mrs. Elizabeth J. Landrum, 91 Creek, most of sewer work is at dies at Milledgeville.

Herbert Sollars & Co., farm The Answer, Quick equipment dealers, to open for

Heistand, dies of rables.

Harry Burns, injured while at

work on FERA, dies from blood Dr. J. E. Furry, native of Fay-

ette County, dies in Springfield. Twenty Years Ago Clarence E. Craig elected presi-

Daugherty summer home on

Farm Bureau testing several

Harry Zornes, Cincinnati, in-

dicted for larceny, is only pris-

oner in county jail.

AFTER A SIEGE of two hours, in which 60 policemen and six FBI agents

took part, Lawrence J. Dobias is hustled from a Brooklyn, N. Y., tene-

ment where he had hidden in a kitchen closet. Heavily armed and

equipped with tear gas, the police searched the house floor by floor be-

fore they found Dobias, wanted as an automobile thief. (International)

Expected To Go Up READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deer Creek looted by thieves.

Garfield as president? dent of Ohio Retail Dry Goods

morrah?

4. Between what two states does Lake Champlain lie? 5. What son of a former United Cow owned by Mrs. Gladys States president was killed in World War I?

Grab Bag

1. In the Bible, who interceded

with the Lord in behalf of the

wicked cities-Sodom and Go-

2. In what play are the chil-

dren, Mytyl and Tyltyl charac-

3. Who succeeded James A.

Local Legion Post pledges fund Your Future

Seeking of favors and expansion and promotion of your interests are all signified by prevailing influences. Benefit is apt to come to you through a secret matter. Prognostications for the child born today are-a fair measure of success and happi-

Watch Your Language

INITIATE- (i-NISH-i-ate)verb transitive; to introduce by a first act; originate, begin; to instruct in the rudiments or principles; to admit to a club, sect, or the like, as by special rites. Origin: Latin-Initiatus.

How'd You Make Out

Abraham-Genesis 17:3. 2. The Bluebird, by Maurice Materlinck.

3. Chester Alan Arthur. 4. New York and Vermont,

5. Quentin Roosevelt, son of

Theodore Roosevelt.

Injunction Sought To Liquor Name

CINCINNATI, March 15 -(AP) -A suit to enjoin the Parnell Co., of Cincinnati from using the name "Duffy's Tavern" on whiskies, wine and gin was filed in federal court here yesterday by the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of California. The name is that of Edward

Gardner's radio program and the bank said it was the trustee for right to use of it. It said it had an exclusive agreement to allow Schenldy Industries, Inc., right to use the name for radio and television purposes.

Man Burns to Death

CINCINNATI, March 15 -(AP)-Burn, suffered while smoking in bed were fatal yesterday to Joseph Cammerer, 86, at the home of the The sea spider is a remote Little Sisters of the Poor.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

"O God, Stir the Cities of America Again!"

burgh Consolidation Coal Co., "So the people could not discern the noise of the shout of joy from the noise of the weeping of the people: for the people shouted with a loud The coal company said an an- shout, and the noise was heard afar off." Ezra 3:13.

"O For that flame of living fire, Which shone so bright in saints of old. Which bade their souls to heav'n aspire, Calm in distress, in danger bold

relative of the crab and lobster.

Remember, Lord the ancient days, Renew Thy work, Thy grace restore: And while to Thee our hearts we raise, On us Thy Holy Spirit pour.'

A LETTER RECEIVED FROM A NEW CONVERT. Dear Mr. Taylor:don't believe I know you but I read your article in the paper, "O God Stir The Cities of America Again." and I think they are to the point and hope to see more for all to read. I have been saved since January 31, 1950 and I have forgotten all the pleasures or so called pleasures, because none of them ever brought me true happiness, and I never knew what happiness and contentment were before. Women who take little drinks, smoke and do everything else, will say, "yes it's certainly rue we never know when we are going to die and it pays to be ready, but they think I suppose that they are going to live on and on, they refuse to stop and take inventory of themselves. Many parents . . . are willing to give their children luxuries and the best of schooling, and yet they don't do the one thing that is important and it doesn't cost a cent, teaching and encouraging their children about Christ. I wonder how thousands of parents in Washington C. H. and every other City in the civilized world will feel when their children accuse them before God

... I was blinded by sin too, to the fullest extent but I thank God that I was so fed up with sin, the places and things of sin, that I was willing to say one final and lasting yes to God, and I am not ashamed to admit or witness that God can and does save, satisfy and keep me and and will do the same for the good moral man or the vilest sinner.'

We were glad to receive this letter last week from a young business woman who is a member of one of the leading Evangelistic Churches of Washington C. H. Saints of God mark this well, has your loved ones out of Christ ever been the object of prayer of God's people or some wide-awake Evangelistic Church? And since we are on the subject of salvation when and where were you saved? Was it not in a revival effort or through the efforts and prayers of God's people? Mark this well If this letter had been written by some one dear to you would you not share, their new found joy with them? May we hear the pathetic cry of the world, "no man cared for my soul."

"Perchance in heaven, one day to me, Some blessed soul will come and say 'All hail, beloved, but for thee My soul to death had been a prey, Ah, then, what sweetness in the thought

One soul to glory to have brought! GOD'S CHALLENGE TO FAITH. "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save; neither is His ear heavy that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have separated between you and your God; and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear." Isa. 59:1-2. We believe it is yet to be proven what God will do with an assembly of Christian believers who are wholly yielded to Him. "And I

(Jesus) say unto you, ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." Luke 11:9. HOW LAZY DO OUR DEVOTIONS SEEM in the light of God's Word!

Christian men and women of America, what will you do? Are you sharing Christ's passion for the lost everywhere? Do you realize that a Heaven-sent revival is the outstanding need of the hour? Pray mind this and mark it well. Never, no never, was there greater need for consecrated men and women who will give themselves to prayer, and who will say "I will not let thee go except thou bless me." Oh, for a

passion for souls! Precious souls purged in the shed blood of Calvary polished as jewels for the Redeemer's Crown.

"Oh! for a passionate passion for souls; Oh, for the pity that yearns.

Oh! for the love that loves unto death; Oh! for the fire that burns!

Oh! for the pure prayer power that prevails, That pours itself out for the lost, Victorious prayer in the Conqueror's name;

Oh! for a Pentecost!' Chas. P. Taylor. 707 Yeoman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SLOWLY DYING of myasthenia gravis, a disease of which little is known, Dr. Edward F. Higdon, 75, of St. Joseph, Mo., studies the detailed record of his own case he has been keeping. By making daily entries, in which he notes symptom changes, the doctor hopes to provide science with information that may lead to discovery of a cure. (International)

Ghost of Darrow Is Still Elusive

1938.

Noble, a 60-year-old Detroit businessman, knelt on the lagoon bridge in Jackson Park, from which Darrow's ashes were scattered over the waters. He intoned the Lord's Prayer, then asked build a military force in Japan Darrow to rap on a copy of a book, "How to Conduct a Criminal Case,"

them, says the Driving Research CHICAGO, March 15-(A)-Ma- Laboratory of Iowa State College

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had any enemy third of the human race -- an enemy that is intent upon our destruction. So what we need to know is whether we have any allies. We

Germany is growing increas-The Record-Herald

uncertainty and neutrality.

cannot wait too long to discover

that. In France, there is talk

about neutrality. In Scandina-

via, there is an atmosphere of

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This country went to war ingly annoyed because France is twice since 1917 to rescue certain playing the same game that forced Hitler in the German people and brought on World War II. Internal politics in the United States is alienating the Moslem world. Our complete debacle in China has left us without face in Asia. Radicalism is moving into the Central and

South American countries. So we need to know exactly where we stand. Will the British empire - the whole commonwealth of nations - stand by us with all their resources? And we need to know how soon these countries are going to put on a real program of prepared-

ness for war. Walter Lippmann, who seems to be drenched in pessimism, feels apparently that the game is over. Eloquently, he opposes and Pakistan are going. It is the the policy of containment, as he has oposed aiding Chiang Kai- erate and reactionary Germans

Shek. He says of the Europeans: "....they cannot be the fron- Tito and all the countries infecttier posts of a military system ed by Titoism can go without which cannot insure their secur- risking the utter disaster of civil ity in case of war. They must do something else. That something else is to dis-align themselves, and to seek security in as much neutrality as the balance enlightened policy might induce of power among the great nations enables them to maintain."

In a word, although we rescued Great Britain and France in two wars of conquest, Lippmann feels that we ought to expect nothing of them unless we can insure their security in case of war. But we have already done people. We are still pouring about \$5,000,000,000 a year into

civilizations to preserve. It

But that is not the advice we that twice at great cost to our need. Rather we ought to form an assiciation of allies, including all the South American countheir treasuries. tries, Spain, western Germany, Mr. Lippmann, it seems to me, is too scared. After all, these the Moslem world. We ought to peoples, the British and French and support Chiang Kai-Shek's and other Europeans, have their amazing underground efforts in own lands to defend, their own China. That would be preparchildren to safeguard, their own ing ourselves for the defense of

gician Claude Noble's attempt to contact the spirit of Clarence Darrow failed again yesterday, the 10th time since the famed criminal lawyer's death on March 13, up in the White House. It seems

> he held in his hand. Noble said he "didn't expect it

to happen. But I hope the Lord

may somehow permit hime (Dar-

row) to manifest himself."

Sixty per cent of the general

adult population need glasses,

but only 30 per cent are using

Electric Motors - Washing Machines

By HAROLD OSBORNE

SALT LAKE CITY, March 15 -(AP) - The Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church is spending thousands of dollars to copy by microfilm process authentic records of births, deaths and mar-

One of the precepts of the church is that its message may be carried to persons already dead through baptism of a living per-

"Obviously," explains Archibald F. Bennett, secretary of the church genealogical society, "if families are to be linked up in family units and each generation to be joined to those which went before and come after, accurate and complete records of such families and pedigrees must be obtained.

"This commits the church to a great genealogical endeavor. Since converts have been gathered from many nations, it follows that the records of their forefathers must be sought in all these nations." Work Abroad, Too

The church copying activities States. In this country projects so far have been undertaken principally in states along the eastern seaboard and California.

Millions of pages of records have been copied, brought to Salt ords, usually provides the possess- any time of the day or night. ors of the original documents with

logical and family history vol- pantalooned evening dresses.

Mormon doctrine extended to de- at all. These are the ones that genealogical data, the member dresses which have no underslips. In Itoh to single genealogical data, the member dresses which have no underslips. may be baptized in a temple of What a Sensation the church. This, members be- It doesn't take much imagination Fancy Specimens, too church.

Thus, a Mormon who claimed descent from Patrick Henry, George Washington, or other famous ancestors could, by establishing his geneaological connection, be baptized for them.

This insures the reunion of family ancestors with present generation members in the hereafter, according to Mormon belief, and brings the ancestors into the fold of the church for all eternity even though they had no opportunity or inclination to join the church when alive.

Payment Ordered On Lapsed Poicy

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 15-(AP)-A federal court jury ordered the government yesterday to pay off a \$10,000 G. I. insurance policy which had lapsed before the

Mrs. Polka M. Bridges of Shreveport sued to collect the money on the grounds that dividends accrued during the life of the policy were sufficient to cover the premiums during the lapsed period.

She said her son was totally disabled during the seven months between the time the policy lapsed and his death. The son, Ronzel H. Sycamore Street. If you want a home this is your opportunity. Ap-Bridges, died in July, 1947, from

Timberline in mountains is at an elevation above which trees cannot grow.



BRITAIN'S TURBO GAS JET CAR, on display in London, is creating a stir in international automobile circles. Called the "Whizzer," it runs on kerosene and has no gears. It is claimed the car has fewer intricate mechanisms to go wrong than any other car: no water to freeze, no vibration, almost complete silence. It has quick acceleration and is claimed to be cheaper and more powerful than any car engine made. Engine is 35 inches long, 18 inches wide and 20 inches high.

Wear 'em With or Without Skirts

are underway in many Europeans countries as well as the United Pants for Women, the Rage in Paris

ticoats are the latest craze in Paris. spring. Lake City, indexed and stored in produced such a variety of them er who started the flying panel feta were drainpipe narrow and He said the businessmen would be sentenced today to from to six vaults. The church, in return for this spring that any woman who vogue, is the main exponent of the had a shirtwaist bodice. A detach- vitally concerned in such an ac- years in prison on a charge of the privilege of copying the rec- wants to can "wear the pants" at new pantaloon styles. He shows able full-length ballet skirt of tion

a positive print of every film taffeta for lounging and hostess same material, or ecru lace, be- Robert Piguet, who is essentially problems in regard to the matter month for a second time on a duty; knee pants in linen and flan- neath tiered, petal skirts.

Some of the pants are very pro-The library is open for use by vocative and it is only when the members of the Mormon faith who skirt of the dress swings out at a wish to have the blessings of the certain angle that they can be seen

PENNINGTON BREAD.

PARIS, March 15—(AP)—Peeping with a reputation for being copi- magnificent full-skirted hostess would happen if the government pantaloons instead of peeping pet- ed, are showing a lot of them this gown in crimson and white strip- were to issue an order to dump

dresses in figured green taffeta white taffeta tied over them like Two Basic Problems There are long ones in satin and and chiffon with pantaloons of the an apron.

The new records supplement nel for travel and town wear; aft- These look very discreet com- in for these pant contraptions. He those begun here more than 50 ernoon dresses in criffon and silk pared to cocktail numbers in fine makes a bewitching pair in Paisley shown by Jean Patou who doesn't denied under oath to the House years ago. The church library neath their ample skirts, and a- cobweb black lace, transparent e- chiffon and sets them beneath a attempt to camouflage them with Labor Committee that he had been here now contains, beside the mic- with calf-length pantaloons be- nough to reveal clearly the frilly muchroom-skirted dress of the skirts. He uses colorful striped lin- a communist. rofilms, more than 5,000 genea- bove all, a great assortment of be- lace or taffeta pantaloons worn same material. with them.

Mis most splendidly voluminous pair are in grey tulle, with knee bands heavily embroidered with fluffy looking about them. His to an hourglass waistline. pearls and gold sequins. The ball tailored trousers terminate just Patou makes startling evening ceased relatives. For each indi- come with chiffon or taffeta aftembroidered strapless bodice and flaged with straight wrapover satin and plastered with gold bear church member finds authentic are blatantly obvious through lace a graduated hemline short enough with similar than great success embroidery. in front to show the pants off to with similar styles last fall which

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lieve, extends to that deceased in- to figure out what sort of a recep- Balenciaga's boudoir pants are dividual the blessings of the tion you'd get if you sauntered fine specimens, too. One pair in down to the drugstore in a pair of white satin had legs that tapered these Paris specials, but the fact into a three-button fastening at

remains that French designers, the ankles. These are worn with a ed faille.

Famous French designers have Balenciaga, the Spanish design- Another paid in kelly green taf- age now on the market tomorrow. Milwaukee labor leader, was

French in his designing, also goes of surplus crops. One is that con-

below the knee and are camou- pants the same style but in white the first conviction. he made in grey flannel and suit-

The most daring pants are

Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers Rejoice New relief for gallbladder sufferers lack ing healthy bile is seen today in announce

Self Supporting Farm Program **Need Cited Here**

Dale Williams Speaks Before Rotarians

And Guests Tuesday

the farmers the opportunity to work out their own problems." This was a statement made Tuesday by Dale Williams, chairman of the Ohio Production Mar-

Willams, speaking before Roer guests, said farmers are by nature conservative and are interested in programs which are self

As examples of what can be done with self supporting programs he cited what the tobacco and sugar growers had been able to achieve with their self suffi-

in the midst of abundance" and needs some program for taking care of its sizeable farm produc- Prison Sentence

Williams asked the group what For Labor Leader all the corn which it has in stor-

en for a pair that look like tight-Pants created for sports, travel fitting drainpipe trousers lopped Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts and town wear are shown by off a little below the knee. The was the same as Christoffel re-Pierre Balmain but there's nothing bodice is strapless nad molded in- ceived after his first conviction

cerning the farmers planting what | seems to be a reasonable amount of acreage, then having a bumper crop which overloads the market. The other problem is raised by a powerful group of people who want the controls of farm products to be lifted so that cheaper food can be made available.

Williams gave a brief history of ne farmer, describing how he ade very little money between 1921 and 1932 then since 1933 has been making in income which makes farming an attractive vo-

The speaker was introduced by "The government should give Harry Silcott, county AAA chair-

Members of the county AAA committee who were present at the meeting included Silcott, keting Association, before a din- Percie Kennel and D. E. Morris. ner meeting of the Rotary Club, Township committeemen at the held at the Washington Country meeting included Virtus Kruse, Roy Rankin, Lawrence Grim, Roscoe Duff, H. L. Kessler, Elba Carson and Beryl Cavinee. Walter tarians and several of their farm- Sollars was the guest of W. W. Montgomery. Also guests at the meeting were Homer Morrow, Vannorsdall and Wilbur Glenn Hoppes.

Father Otto Guenther will be the chairman for the next Rotary meeting Tuesday, March 21. The speaker will be Father Larry Corcoran of Columbus, director of Catholic charities for displaced try hasn't yet learned how to live persons. His subject will be "Dis-

-Harold Christoffel, former lying to a congressional commit-

The speaker cited two basic Christoffel was convicted last perjury charge. A federal court jury found he had lied when he

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LIKE Mary, of the nursery rhyme, Zona Beth McElhaney has a little lamb and it follows her to school in Findlay, Pa. Since it is well behaved, the teachers allow the lamb to sit on Mary's lap while she does (International) her lessons.

Cancer Research Center Is Planned

WASHINGTON, March 15 -(AP) The Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic Ead-All is a new medicine that research centers.

revealed to a House appropriations suffering, get Ead-All. Sold by subcommittee during hearings on Downtown Drug Co. Adv.

the Atomic Energy Commission's spending budget. The committee made public the testimony today. Dr. Shields Warre, director of the AEC division of biology and medicine, told the committee great strides already have been made in cancer treatment through development of atomic energy pro-

As early as 1740, three Marine regiments were recruited in America, assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, and performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.

Sledge Hammer Like Blows in Stomach Stop: Man Returns to Job

"I was old before my age. I suffered from agonizing pains in my stomach which felt as though It had been beaten with a sledge hammer. No wonder I had to quit work." So says a man living here In Washington C. H. Due to excess stomach acidity most everything would sour on my stomach, gas always kept me bloated and I had such terrible heartburn that I was unable to sleep at night. I was truly a miserable man. I got Ead-All and from the very first dose improvement began. Soon I could again eat a substantial meal and enjoy a good night's rest. Now I'm back to work.

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Lioness Club Dinner Meeting Heldat Country Club

the Lioness Club was held at the composed of Lionesses Janet Washington Country Club Tues- Loudner, Ruth Vance and Annabel

were suggestive of St. Patrick's chairman for the meeting, intro-Day, and was made up of both duced Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, large and small shamrocks and guest speaker, who, in a most deother motifs to carry out the clev- lightful manner, spoke on her

Long tables, with green top hats and flat arrangements of sham- with enthusiasm by her interested rocks seated the group for the audience.

Lioness president Bobby Martsession, during which a nominat- lis Chrisman. ing committee was appointed to

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary business meeting and floor work practice in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Green Township Community Circle meets at Town Hall. Covered dish dinner and program, 7:30 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D. of A. meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, covered dish dinner and inspection, 6:30 P. M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Miss Martha Huff, 7:30 P. M. Presby-Weds of First Pres-

byterian Church covered dish dinner in church basement.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Hoppes, 2

Regular fortnightly bridge at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Mrs. J. J. Kelley chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. Walter L. O'Brien and Mrs. Earl Gidding.

Regular meeting of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann,

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 P. M.

Priscilla Club meets with Mrs. Harry Pommert. 2 P. M. Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes

Benefit Euchre Party at K. P. Hall Jeffersonville sponsored by staff of Pythian Sisters

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Bloomingburg WCTU all day meeting with Mrs. W. J. Clyne covered dish luncheon

Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Kinsley covered dish dinner 7 P.

In His Circle Class of Jeffersonville Church meets at the church 2 P. M.

Women of Moose covered dish dinner in Moose Hall members of Moose Lodge included as guests, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Jean Nisley,

MONDAY, MARCH 20

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2:30 P. M. Miss Dorothea Gaut will be the speaker.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 7:30

The regular dinner meeting of select officers for the coming year. Dawson.

Decorations throughout the club, Lioness Ann Terhune, hostess journey the past year to Europe. Mrs. Craig's talk was received

Guests included with the members were, Mrs. William Heinz. ing conducted the brief business Mrs. Robert Fortier and Mrs. Wil-

Those assisting Lioness Ann Terhune as hostesses for the evening were Lionesses Ruth Vance, Marian Ward, Janice Warner, Virginia Van Voorhis, and Maxine Warner.

True Blue Class Holds Meeting At Sexton Home

Mrs. Clayton Sexton was hostess to the members of the True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church for the regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Opening devotionals were in charge of Miss Marian Christopher who read scripture from Romans and an article by Roy L. Smith closing with prayer. The president Mrs. Paul Haines conducted the business session, during which the usual reports were read and two letters from the Greek girl the class sponsors thanking them for boxes of food sent recently. The program chairman Miss

Christopher presented, Ruth Alice Sexton in a piano solo, "Ole Man River," which was beautifully rendered, Miss Christopher also presented the guest speaker Miss Lillian Chow a student at Wilminton College and a native of Honolulu Hawaii, who talked about customs of her country, and of her determination to finish her college career here despite the fact that her family insists on her return home, which will mean two year further education at the college and upon her return to Honolulu the hopes to teach Christianity. Following her talk she graciously answered numerous questions asked by the members. A social hour followed and the group lingered for informal ments served by the hostess and and Mrs. Val Fulwiler. her assistante Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs. Everett Allemang, Mrs. Oliver Tracey, Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh, Mrs. L. F. Everhart and Mrs. G. M. Pflaumer. Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Allan W. Caley were included as guests.

Helpers Class Plans Spring Events

Grove Church held its regular meeting at the home of Betty and Neil Rowland. Eight members were present for a delicious waffle supper preceding the meeting.

Shirley Conoway conducted the opening devotional and the business session was presided over by Miss Patty Jones during which plans were made for an open meeting at the church on Sunday evening March 16, and will include their parents and residents of the community as guests. They also planned a skating party early in April at Gold Cliff Park and a paper drive for March 25.

Mrs. E. P. Morse of Columbus is spending a fe wdays as the house guest of Dr, and Mrs. F. D.

designer. Shirred banding on either side of the V neckline continues to the waist. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Personals

Mrs. Sherman C. Woodruff and Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania will Craig as assisting hostesses. arrive Wednesday evening for a

visiting over delicious refresh- days visit with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton Jr., will arrive Wednesday evening Red Cross. from Tacoma, Washington, to be The society planned to purchase Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton.

The Helpers Class of the Maple parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peter-

When broiling meats or fish it's often possible to broil vegetables auction at the April meeting.

Guild Members Are Entertained

Fifteen members of St. Christina Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church assembled at ning for the regular monthly gestive of St. Patrick's Day, meeting. Mrs. Ellis Bolton, Guild Prayer in unison. Mrs. Briggs liott and Mrs. Howard Nessell. Gambles gave the secretary's report and the treasurer Mrs. L. T. Hartman gave her report. It was announced that the women of the Members Attend parish were invited to a spring regional meeting at Trinity Church in Newark in the near future. It was planned by the members to make hospital gowns dren's Hospital as soon as material and patterns are available.

Boxes of clothing are to be packed and sent to the Indian Reservation at Cheyenne Wyoming, on Friday March 24. Plans were discussed for the Vacation Bible School at the church in June. It was announced that the next meeting would be held jointly with the women's auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Crawford for the purpose of electing officers for the coming

will feature a dinner at the Red Hugh Smith. Brick Tavern near London. Following the business session, Mrs. the hostess served a tempting salad course during a pleasant period of informal visiting.

Church Society Holds Meeting

The Comrades of the Second Mile assembled at the home of Mrs. Eloise Johnson in Bloomingburg, Tuesday evening, for the regular monthly session, with Mrs. children Sheryl and Harold of Clyde Cramer and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Edgar McFadden, presiten day visit with Mrs. Woodruff's dent, conducted the business and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. the opening devotions were in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Iden, who presented a short playlet, "Jesus Miss Esther Fulwiler has re- and Nicodemus," with parts taken turned to her duties as a nurse by Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Harry in the Magruder Memorial Hospi- Craig, Mrs. Glen Heistand, Mrs. tal, in Port Clinton after a few Clyde Cramer and Miss Ilo Lar-

Prayer by Mrs. John Glenn closed this period. The various committee reports were heard and a contribution was made to the

the guests of Mr. Morton's parents, Easter flowers for the church service on Easter Sunday and later will be given shut-ins.

Little Miss Terry Hummert of Three additional committee Piqua, came Tuesday to spend the members, Mrs. Howard Foster, coming two weeks with her grand- Mrs. Charles Cunningham and Mrs. Arthur Engle, were added to the robe committee appointed last month.

along with them; but be sure to The program was in charge of give the vegetables a generous Mrs. McFadden and was made up coating of meltd butter or margar- of impromptu talks and readings given by members, which substi

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Society and Clubs

By Mrs. Spettigue 6 The Record-Herald Wednes., March 15, 1950

tuted for a guest speaker who was unable to be present. A social hour followed, during the very attractive home of Mrs. which the hostesses served a George Spettigue Tuesday eve- dainty refreshment course, sug-

Guests included at the meeting president conducted the business were Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside. ession opening with the Lord's Mrs. Guy Tucker, Mrs. Elton El-

Garden Club Landscape School

Church in Chillicothe Tuesday, Cleaveland. sponsored by the Ohio Association Garden Clubs were: Mrs. Charles Garringer, Mrs. A. B. Clifton, Mrs. Glen L. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Rhoads, Mrs. Gladys Kelley, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Thomas N. Willis, Mrs. Charles Allemang, Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Emmett Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Engle, Mrs. Harry Inderrieden, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Walter Ellis Entertains Kensington Club

noon, with a good attendance pre- tor. ing the afternoon, and a tempting and disregard for good public man is a native of Sweden. dessert course was served later morals." by the hostess assisted by Mrs. The senator's broadside brought Among those representing the cluded as guests a former mem- lywood, a studio spokesman came as many as 100,000 times and for use at the Cincinnati Chil- Garden Clubs of Fayette County ber Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock of Marito the support of "Stromboli" but easily photographed. and attending the Landscape etta, Mrs. E. P. Morse of Colum-School, at the Trinty Methodist bus, and Miss Bees Bruce

Wayne Wonderworkers Plan Demonstration

Members of the Wayne Wonderworkers 4-H club met at the home of Janet Anderson Monday to make plans for a Stanley Home Demonstration party, which was to be held Wednesday. Money Blade Sr. Mrs. Earl Horney, Mrs. raised by the demonstration will Ed Hidy, Mrs. Frank Blade Jr., go to help finance some of the The May meeting of the Guild Mrs. Warren Bryan, and Mrs. group on outings at Camp Clifton this summer.

The meeting was in charge of Want a new sandwich filling the president, Phyllis McCoy. Henry Gram, a member who for the lunchbox? Use a half cup Barbara Kimball read the secreleaves soon for her new home in of ground bologna sausage with a tary's report. The next meeting Newark N. Y. was presented with hard-cooked egg and season with will be held in the Wayne Townlovely farewell gift, and later sweet pickle relish, onion juice, ship Hall. March 27. Refreshsalad dressing, sat and pepper. ments were served by the hostess.

Movieland Morals

matter of crime programs and

'livery stable humor." If broadcasters don't act, he "the more drastic remedy of governmental action."

the picture, not upon the private lives of the artists arsociated with A movie fan of 40 years stand-

directed at Miss Bergman. "There is plenty of censorship in the United State today," the spokesman said, "and even the most severe of these existing censorship bodies have approved the picture 'Stromboli' and have seen said, public opiinion will demand fit to judge it upon the contents of

offered no defense to the show

ing, Johnson criticized what he called the "nauseating commer- yesterday, Johnson told a reportcialism" of RKO Studios in re- er that neither Miss Bergman, Mrs. Walter Ellis entertained leasing the picture "Stromboli" once his favorite actress, nor Rosthe members of the Tuesday Kens- about the time Miss Bergman gave sellini, Italian movie director, will ington Club for their congenial birth to Rossellini's son. Bergman be welcome as witnesses at the get-together, on Tuesday after- was the star, Rosselini the direc- committee's hearings when they are held a month hence. He said sent. As usual the group chatted He said that action "sets an all- they had forfeited their right to congenially over needlework dur-

By use of the electron micro-Arthur J. Burgett, Mrs. Ellis in- quick response from RKO. In Hol- scope, tiny objects can be enlarged

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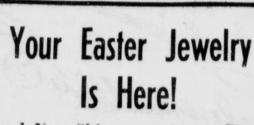
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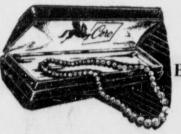




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All-Out Battle for Control Of Portsmouth Steel Corp. Now Moving Toward Showdown

PORTSMOUTH, March 15-(AP) here, installing a new hot-rolled -An all-out battle for control strip mill and an electric-weld of the \$28,000,000 Portsmouth pipe mill. First contracts already Steel Corp. moved closer to a have been let.

Eaton, internationally - known court here asking variously that

After moving through the courts, the battle has developed into a holders. contest for stockholders' proxies through which one side or the Up to Stockholders other will gain a majority vote | Helmick announced his commit- the entertainment probably will non Benroth (Little Percy). for decision on what Portsmouth tee would canvass the stockholders steel's future will be.

in April, when the annual stock- argued it "should be liquidated."

holders' future will be. The final showdown may come in April, when the annual stockholders' meeting is scheduled.

The controversy resolves around

this issue: Should Portsmouth Steel Corp.

Or should the corporation conventure that would make money for the stockholders?

Opportunities Cited

opportunities" further investment which will asserted. make it worth while for the corporation to continue.

ready has made and "get out".

producing business, for which it originally was organized," and the stockholders should not "leave control of the corporation's money blindly to Eaton for reinvestment." Eaton, in an interview at his

Cleveland office, said "outside sources" are backing Helmick and a committee of stockholders for proxies to place the corpora- Have Part in Opera tion in control of a three-man committee.

a Cincinnati attorney, and Richard Thayer, Cincinnati broker.

tion," Helmick said, "the stockholders can make \$5 or \$6 a share above the stock's current market value of \$12.

"Eaton expects us to place unlimited trust in his judgement. We believe any future investment plans should be submitted to the shareholders for approval or re-

"Since Eaton does not desire to take us into his confidence, we beliquidated."

Secrecy Is Denied

Eaton denied he had refused to inform the stockholders and accused Helmick of "libelous statements" in his letter to the stockholders.

"I informed Helmick," he said, "that I would be glad to see him or any other shareholders who would be interested in the company's policies. Helmick owes it to the shareholders to explain why he does not meet me for a frank discussion.

Eaton said the shareholders' annual meeting will be held "as usual" in April and each shareholder will be "fully informed" and "have an opportunity to be heard."

The controversy began after Portsmouth steel stockholders applant here to Detroit Steel Corp. proved last November a sale of its for approximately \$6,000,000 in cash and 25 percent of Detroit Steel's common stock, valued at approximately \$6,000,000.

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Arrayed on opposite sides are Cincinnati and some from New white-haired, calm-faced Cyrus York, filed suits in common pleas Cleveland financier, and a group the court appoint appraisers to de- Revue," is presented on the stage of minor stockholders headed by termine the "fair cash value" of of the New Holland High School from the serious ways of life to Edward J. Helmick, manager of their stock so they could cash in, auditorium. and that the court order Portsmouth Steel to turn over the names and addresses of its stock-

for a meeting to "determine the The final showdown may come future of the corporation." He

Eaton said "someone behind the scenes" is "engineering" the stockthis and said his committee was "acting independently."

Portsmouth Steel Corp. was organized by Eaton in July, 1946, be liquidated, and its assets with 1,300,000 shares of common divided among the stockholders? stock at \$10 a share. It purchased Portsmouth plant which tinue to function, investing the Wheeling Steel Corp. had operat-\$12,000,000 or more in cash which ed since 1922. Eaton has been it now has on hand in some other board chairman of Portsmouth Steel since its inception.

After three and a half years, Eaton said, Portsmouth Steel made 116 percent. Its stock, now selling Eaton wants to continue the on the open market at around \$12 corporation. He insists there are a share, would be worth \$18 if the for corporation is liquidated, Helmick

"We'll resist every attempt to seize control" Eaton said. "If the Helmick wants to wind up the management thought the ultimate corporation's affairs, let the stock- value of the stock was only \$18 holders cash in on the profit it al- | a share, it would unhesitatingly recommend liquidation. But the Helmick claims Portsmouth management believes the stock Steel "no longer is in the steel- can prove to be worth substantially more.

> "There are many attractive investment opportunities. All are being investigated thoroughly and every shareholder will be fully

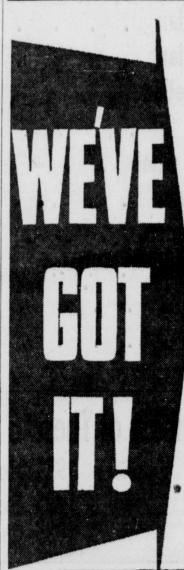
Singer from Here to

William S. Paxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paxson of Wash-On the committee he named ington C. H. and a former vocal himself, manager of Greyvan student of his mother, will have a Lines at Cincinnati; Robert Marx, leading part in Mozart's opera "Seraglio," which will be presented in Kimball Hall in Chicago "By liquidating the corpora- Wednesday evening.

A student of opera and repertoire at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Paxson will take the part of Psha in the Wednesday night opera.

He has also been engaged as bass soloist in the Chicago Methodist Temple.

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the rehearsals.

and parade before the footlights, they'll look a lot different.

More than a score of merchants | Rehearsals have been held and farmers of the New Holland every night for a week. At times the cast was so convulsed with Several stockholders, some from shed their cloaks of dignity for ties did their stuff, time had to

Some of the men who are to go the rediculous include: Bob Row-The show, described as a "side- land (a butler), Alvin Writsel splitting riot of laughter," is to (Mrs. Finefeathers), Woodro (Miss Busybody The New Holland Eastern Star Robert Hosler (Miss Glamon

tian blinds for the temple, it was Richard Asher (Miss New Hol land of 1950), Eugene Bush Members of the cast, who are (Dorothy Lamour), Ken Swansor seen every day on the streets of (Tarzan), Arnold Downing (Sonthe town, will hardly be recogniz- ny Boy), Joe Yates (Buttercup) holders' action. Helmick denied ed on the stage. That's the promise | Carl Reisinger (Aunt Jemima)

of those who have had a peep at James Shipley (Al Jolson), Robert Variety Show Set Bush (Professor Weatherbee).

The cast includes such familiar Harold Hoffman (Maggie), In New Holland characters as Mae West, Sally Kenneth Craig (Jiggs), A. R. Rand, Al Jolson, Baby Snooks Briggs (Bing Crosby), Dudley and Maggie and Jiggs. They will Moon (Bride), Gerald Helsel variety and Minstrel show in the nessmen of the town and farm, (Groom), Robert O'Brien (Mae New Holland gym at 7:30 P. M. but when they put grease paint on West), Clyde Hurless (Miss next Monday, it was announced Twinkletoes and George Pettit today. (Lambie Pie).

The play is being directed and limsport in November.

Thirty-three states have adopted

will consist of tap dancing by pustaged by Miss Lois Newark of pils of the Johnny Godfrey dance Florida. She had directed a studio, popular and semi-popular similar entertainment in Wil- selections by the various high school glee clubs, baton twirling and other specialty acts.

A minstrel show will feature the second half of the program.

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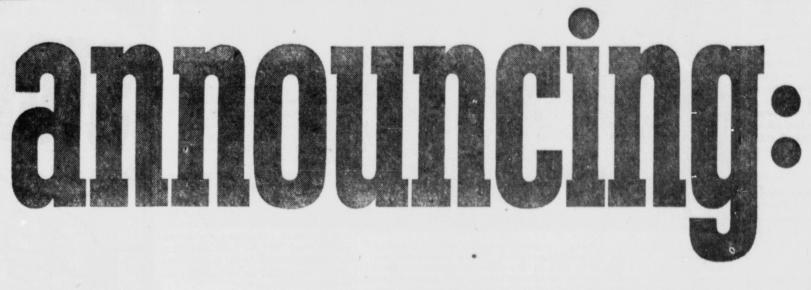
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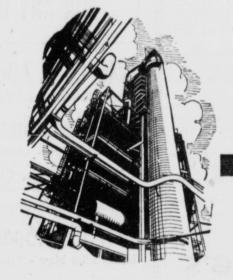
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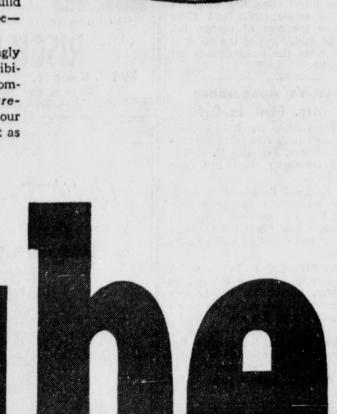
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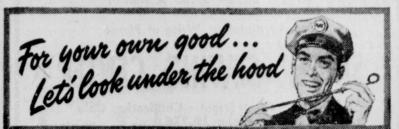
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by Robert Brubaker, president of

Wilson's acceptance was an-

nounced by Stanley C. Allyn, re-

cently-elected president of Com-

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Wilson will head the nation's

paigns, including the Washington

in the same capacity in 1948 and

and officers are hoping for other

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the Community Chest here.

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Help Available On Septic Tank, Filter Systems

Health Department Offers Diagrammed Information Free

With the ground soft and the weather getting right for septic America, Inc., and president of tank digging, the county health National Cash Register Company. department has equipped itself to aid anyone in need of septic 1250 united Red Feather camtank information.

Diagrams of filtering systems, C. H Community Chest, for health septic tank installations and other and welfare funds this year. He information are available with- succeeds Henry Ford II, president out charge at the health depart- of the Ford Motor Co., who served

"Probably the first thing that 1949. anyone should know," said Health | The nation's Red Feather drives Commissioner Gordon E. Savage, which combine many health and "is that a permit is required from welfare fund appeals in unified the health department before local campaigns, will be concenseptic tank can be put in." trated again this year in October

Three things to be considered as was the local drive last year. when installing a septic tank, Community Chests are now Dr. Savage said, are efficiency raising approximately \$185,000 anof operation, protection of water nually for support of more than supply from contamination and 14,000 Red Feather services. There treating the affluent so that it were eight participating agencies will not create a nuisance or be- in the Chest drive here last year come a public health menace. Cast-Iron Preferable

We feel that the sewer line year. from the house to the septic tank should be cast-iron soil pipe and the joints should be watertight," he added. In the case of tile or other materials, tree roots may push the pipe aside or even enter & O. Railroad, withdrawn due to

"Another important consideration is the size of the septic tank. 36. It should have a capacity of at least 500 gallons for a mediumsize family, a family of five persons," Dr. Savage said. It would be safer to add an additional 50 gallons for each member of the family, he said.

The pre-cast cement tanks were considered most desirable. But home-built cement tanks, tile, or metal, if large and heavy enough, will also serve the purpose.

The main trouble is, said the health commissioner, that people are putting in tanks that are too small. They soon fill up and cannot be used until they are cleaned

The septic tank should be at least ten feet from any dwelling, Dr. Savage pointed out, and at least 30 feet from the well. Blueprints for different types of filter systems are also available at the health department. But a watertight drain must be put in to carry the affluent a distance of at least 100 feet from the well before the filter starts.

Right Filter Important

Cutaway drawings also illustrate three types of filter systems and give precise measurements to aid in building filters. The three types are subsurface filter, absorption field filter and the leaching well filter. The type filter esed will depend on the prosoity of the ground near the septic

A poorly installed septic tank and filter system can cause a lot of trouble, Dr. Savage warned. There are many wells in this area and, if the filter system is not a good one, organisms may end up in water supplies or in creeks where children can pick them up and become ill.

If the filter is poorly built, the affluent may seep to the surface and become a public nuisance. Consequently, a job well done the first time will save a lot of future trouble.

The information and diagrams on the septic tanks and filter systems are free of charge, Dr. Savage said. Most of the material came from the state department of health.

Robeson's Appearance For Mrs. FDR Is Off

NEW YORK, March 15 -- (AP)-Paul Robeson's scheduled appearance on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's television show has been

A National Broadcasting Company spokesman said the leftwing Negro singer's scheduled appearance was "indefinitely postponed" and probably will be can-

The Progressive Party, which Robeson was to have represented on Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly forum next Sunday, called the action "censorship of the air."

The National Geographic Society says the average elevation of Tibet is greater than that of Mt. Whitney, highest point in the

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\$5,000 each.

Garbage Disposal For New Holland

Free garbage disposal is to go places since Oct. 14, 1949. into effect in New Holland March All of the hogs were sold to the port for the year, the total in-31, with the town bearing the cost Columbus Packing Co. and David come was \$78,137.13 and expendof removing and disposing of the garbage and refuse.

Council took action at the last session. Plans call for garbage containers to be placed in alleys back of the property, and if there is n Circleville Hospital alley in front of the property. The collection is to be made or **Balances Budget**

Friday of each week, and citizen:

are asked to cooperate to make the plan a success It is made clear that the garbage collectors will not enter upon anyone's premises to collect the

turned to the owners. Admit Hog Thefts Totaling \$4,600

Hog thefts totaling \$4,600 have een admitted by two London men who are suspected of having operated in Fayette County as well as in Madison and other counties during the past six months.

The pair are Earl Jackson and William Hoosier, held in the Madson County jail awaiting grand

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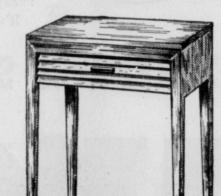
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ed in becoming applicants for utes before killing it. Fred Gay census enumerators in Fayette finally killed the shark by hitting County will be held in Memorial it on the head with the tiller. Hall, third floor, next Monday, it was announced today by Paul J. Miss Edna Martin were seriously Groeber, district supervisor for injured by the shark's threshing the census bureau.

Groeber said it is necessary for his office to conduct the third test gain." here since a number of persons who took a previous test did not qualify. Interested persons should apply at Memorial Hall at 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. next Monday.

Favette County has an assign ment of 25 enumerators, who will be paid on a piece-price basis. I s estimated that they will earn beween \$8 and \$9 a day. Those perons who work in the rural area will receive 5 cents a mile for

Qualfications for the enumerators are: (1) Be able to write legibly. (2) Meet people and discuss matters intelligently. (3) Pass the written test, which lasts for an nour and consists of 31 questions (4) Applicants must be able to get at least 10 correct answers to pass the examination.

Those who serve as census enumerators cannot reveal any confidential information. The Decennial Census Act, under which the 7th decennial population census will be taken, provides a maximun penalty of \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment for any enumerator convicted or revealing confidential information.

There is also a penalty for willful refusal to answer official population census inquiries, the maximum fine being \$100 and 60 days jury action, with bond fixed at in jail.

There is also a fine for per-

The two men have admitted spent only \$111.50 more the past stealing 134 hogs from various year than receipts.

According to the financial re-Davies Packing Co. in Columbus, itures \$78,248.63.

The hospital board of governors Madison County authorities state. is pleased with the results, which When arrested, the pair did not follow a shake-up in management the past year.

A total of 1,575 patients was handled and 121 babies were brought into the world at the institution during the year.

The hospital gave 467 emer-Berger Hospital in Circleville, gency treatments, and 366 opera joint city and county institution, ations were performed

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Shark Leaps into Boat And Attacks Fishermen

MELBOURNE-(AP)-When a 18 1 2 foot shark leaped into their small fishing dinghy, two men A final test for persons interest- and a woman fought it for 10 min-Neither Gay, Douglas Miller nor tail and snapping jaws. Said Miss Martin: "I'll never go fishing a-

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Student and Faculty Cagers Ready To Go

There were secret doings be- | condition too fast, but they'll also hind closed doors at the WHS come from two matmen--Dale gym Tuesday night.

the faculty women were practic- wrestling exhibition for the crowd. ing up on their basketball for the Adding to the variety of the big game against the Bobby Sox- sportshow will be Mary Waters, ers this Thursday night on the who will give a satirical reading.

The Bobby Soxers-faculty women game at 8;30 P. M. will be Commercial League the opener of a doubleheader being staged for the benefit of the Lead Still Tied WHS athletic fund. In the second game, the Dribbling V, intramual champs, will meet the faculty today was still in a deadlock with

plays that cage strategists can give them, because they'll be run- two out of three in Tuesday ning up against tough competition. night's bowling at Bowland. the schoolgirls will be out to make opener from the Constructors. this their sweetest victory.

The faculty women's team will be led by Edith Ramage, girls' health and physical education teacher at the high school. She'll be flooring a team built from the WHS staff, along with a few teachers from other schools.

The faculty men's squad, captained by Ron Guinn, will have no easy time with the Dribbling V in the second game.

The Dribbling V cagers are big and rough and ready. They also can play basketball.

But the faculty men have depth, along with some good talent that could turn the tide. One of their advantages is the unknown factor a set-back, with a two-pin mar- he believes City could do it to covering the playing abiltiy o many of the team members. Wh knows, but the Dribbling V may run acrop of an ex-ace they hadn' reckoned on.

The grunts and groans between the games might be coming from teachers who tried to get int

Lead Lengthened By Son's Grillers

Son's Grillers, paced by Bob Total Inc. H. C. Carman with 608, tightened their grip on the top spot in the Implement Leagu when they won two Whitaker out of three from the Mt. Sterling Boosters in Tuesday night's bowling at Bowland.

The second place Warner Serv- Total Inc. H. C. icemen slipped just a little when they dropped two games of their Ladrach match to Dutch Denton's crew.

The evening's spotlight was on pins for a total of 2813 without handicap. Every one of them Total Inc. H. turned in a score of better than Cudahy 500. Carman got his 608 on games of 201, 217 and 186.

Closest to the Grillers in total score were the third place Wack- Melvin TOTALS men. They tallied 2587 (without Handie handicap) in winning the first Total Inc. H. and last games of their match with Mark's Carpenter's Hardwaremen.

Not far behind, however, were Mark the Servicemen with 2568, paced by Bill McLean's 542 high individual score.

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Is Rupp's Waterloo

NEW YORK, March 15-(A)-

The National Invitation Basket-

ball Tournament -- and old bugaboo for Adolph Rupp--again is

haunting the Kentucky master-

Beavers running about.

nind. This time "The Baron" sees

The Beavers--from CCNY--

dealt Rupp his worst defeat in

20 years at Kentucky in the quar-

ter-final round of the NIT last

Thus, CCNY's white-hot quin-

semi-finals Thursday night.

Duquesne advanced with a 49-47

victory over LaSalle of Philadel-

phia in the opener. Bradly and

St. John's will play in the other

semi-final game, with the finals

"I figured we'd win this thing,"

new for Rupp, his "fabulous five"

was blasted out in the quarter-

"Cinderella" outfit which upset

But Rupp believed it. In fact,

"Even if we played them again

tomorrow night we couldn't beat

them. They definitely are the

set for Saturday.

Orihood and James Reynolds. From reports that leaked out, Dale and Jim will put on a

The Commercial League lead the Kaufmen and Mark Con- night. The score was 89 to 50. The faculty women will proba- structors sharing the No. 1 spot bly welcome any and all scoring for the second consecutive week, tet will meet Duquesne in the Each of the pace setters won

The Bobby Soxers have gone Helfrich's Marketeers won the through a season of intramural middle game from the Kaufmen play without tasting defeat--and and Cudahy's Packers took the

> Honors, however, go to the Rupp said following the rout. "No Kaufmen for the evening's high excuses, my boys were the worst total. They rolled a fat 2629 with- ever. handicap compared to the It Happened Before 2477, the second high, turned in | Defeat in the NIT is nothing

> by the Constructors. Four of the five Kaufmen went over the 500 mark in individual finals last year by Loyola of scores. In the other matches, most Chicago. In 1947 it was Utah's of the scores were in the 400s.

> Not one clean sweep was made Kentucky's favored applecart in Tuesday night. The Brown and the finale. The Wildcats did take Brockmeyer outfit won the last the NIT title in 1946 with a 47two games from the Sunlights 46 victory over Rhode Island State. after dropping the opener by 63 The 18,000 fans in Madison pins and the Farm Bureau bovs Square Garden could not believe took the first two from the Holli- what they saw. day crew before they were handed his team anytime. "That's one superb ball club," Rupp said.

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TOTALS

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nament today.

of Ashland, O.

Floridian Leads

Other matches included:

Smith of Cadiz, O., two up.

Amateur Tourney

SEBRING, Fla., March 15-(P)

mondson of Tampa led the way

919 2737

And so they were. Nat Holman's slick crew could do nothing wrong. Powered by Ed Warner, Irwin Dambot and Ed Roman, the Beavers raced to a 13-1 lead and 748 858 793 2364 held a 45-20 halftime lead over the bewildered Southeastern Con-961 1036 1006 3003 ference champs. The Wildcats drew within 16

better team."

Everything Wrong

points in the second half, but City promptly whipped in 16 straight points as partisans in the crowd chanted "pour it on, City; pour it surge of power but those Cincin-

"My club usually surprises me one way or the other," said Hol- sluggers. man, "but this was the biggest surprise of all."

3 More Dodgers On Injury List

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 15-(AP)-Pitchers Don Newcombe and Carl Erskine and second baseman Jackie Robinson are the newest members on the Brooklyn Dodgers' ailing list.

The two pitchers have sore arms and Robinson yesterday pulled with a lame leg during the Brooklyn-Mobile exhibition game. Robbie aggravated an old pulled ligament in his left thigh and this could temporarily hold up his conditioning, since running is what

476 dittorning, 498 he needs. 478 Newcon Newcombe's sore arm developed 2408 after the weekend exhibition 429 series with the Boston Braves.

Right Wrist Sprained By Pirate Slugger

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 SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 15 -(A)-Home run slugger Ralph Kiner sprained his right wrist yesterday in the Pittsburgh Pirates' exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox. Kiner will be out of the BUC lineup anywhere from two days to a week.

The mishap occurred in a collision with White Sox first baseman Herm Reich.

-Defending champion George Ed-Good Pitching Prospect into the second round of the 16th mual Amateur Senior golf tour-Uncovered by Tigers

Edmondson defeated Charles LAKELAND, Fla.--The Detroit J. Davis of New York, 3 and 1. Tigers uncovered a class A-1 Medalist Allen R. Rankin of Co- pitching prospect Tuesday in beatlumbus, O., won over 1949 U. S. in the New York Yankees, 3-1, senior golf champion Joseph M. in an exhibition contest.

Wells of Newell, W. Va., 3 and 2. The Bengals started 20-year-old Ray Herbert, a Detroit High Judge Lloyd G. Beatty of Glen School graduate, against the Ridge, N. J., won from Dr. D. D. Yanks. And in the three innings

Victory by 3 and 2 was posted one hit. by Harrison Smith of Oklahoma The slim right hander was with City, Okla., over R. C. Garretson Toledo last season, winning 16 and losing 17

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NO BELIEVER IN SIGNS is "Petrose Girl," mild-mannered racehorse. Having learned from experience that "Toughie" is not a "bad dog," as advertised by the sign, the horse extends a friendly nozzle. The two are stablemates at Florida's Gulfstream Race Track. (International)

Reds Slugging

Blackwell's Test Is Coming Soon

TAMPA, Fla., March 15-(AP)-Maybe it's just an early spring nati Reds suddenly have become

They only have a 2-2 record in PHOENIX, Ariz .-- Three New their first four exhibition games York Giants, including Manager but in the last three tilts they have Leo Durocher, are battling the flu belabored Detroit Tiger and Philadelphia Phil pitchers for 25 runs Thompson and infielder Roy Zimon 36 hits. The hit production has merman are the other victims triples and seven two-baggers.

terday with Ted Kluszewski and was right and returned to his Ron Northey contributing the ho- hotel quarters. mers. Veteran Ken Raffensberger was pounded for seven hits and READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

four runs in five innings but was the winning hurler.

Today the Rhinelancers were due to take on Boston's rebuilt Braves here and Manager Luke Sewell named Howard Fox and Herman Wehmeier to do the hurling.

The Redleg pilot indicated Ewell Blackwell would get his first pitching assignment against Washington here Saturday.

Battle with Flu Germ Keeps 3 Giants Out

Slugging included eight home runs, four Durocher disregarded the advice of club physician Dr. Anthony The Reds came through with a Palermo and visited the field yes-7 to 5 triumph over the Phils yes- terday, but soon realized the Doc

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Lunch on Grounds.

Sub-par 8 Shot By Middlecoff

Seminole Tourney In Closing Phase

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15-P)—Defending champion Henry The WHS cafeteria will be Ransom and National Open cham-pion Cary Middlecoff battled for intendents, principals and sportstop money in the final round of writers representing the five mem the 11th annual Seminole Golf ber schools. Club's 54-hole \$10,000 tournament. Middlecoff, playing out of Or-

64 and a 36-hole total of 137. Ransom, of St. Andrews, Ill., carded 34-34--68.

Oakmont, Pa., with 139s.

tied at 141.

amateur competition which be- in the last split second, 46-45.

Middlecoff and his other amateur partner, C. Douglas Dillon of canned a long approach shot for of 29 on the back nine and a total one stroke: of 63 to tie with the teams of Bobby Cruickshank, Gulfstream, Fla., and L. M. Lloyd, New York City amateur, and Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., and his partner, Richard Raese, Dover, O.

Raese was credited with an ace on the par four 18th hole when he

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will play host Wednesday evening has been receiving reservations to a dinner meeting of the South continuously for the affair, so a Central Ohio League.

The awarding of trophies other honors, in addition to conmond Beach, Fla., set a new com- sideration of changes in the SCO petitive Seminole course record League constitution, will accomyesterday with his eight under par pany dinner on the evening's a-

Despite a disappointing season from the standpoint of a 2-16 rec-Two strokes off the pace were ord, the youthful WHS Blue Lion Dick Mayer, assistant pro at the cagers have done themselves cred-

Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., and A few days ago, Dave Sheidler get together on Seminick's 1950 Toney Penna, Cincinnati, were and Bob Alkine were given hon- contract. orable mention on All-Tourna- Carpenter said last night Sem-Middlecoff and his partner, Robert ment teams in the Columbus dis- inick had agreed in a telephone D Huntington of New York City, trict. Dave and Bob were named talk from his home in Elizabethshared the lead with two other separately by two Columbus news- town, Tenn, to return to the teams in the pro-amateur division. papers for their outstanding play Phils camp "to talk it over" They had a best ball of 32-30--62 in the heartbreaking Columbusin the first round of the pro- Aquinas game, which WHS lost

The trophy for the varsity Also at 62 were Denny Shute, championship of the SCO League Akron, O., professional and his will be awarded to Circleville partner, P. T. Sharples, New York The Tigers squeezed out a 41-37 win over the Lions in the teams

New York, had a best ball score an eagle and his handicap made it



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first meeting and made it more convincing in the eccond game,

The trophy for the reserve

championship will go to the WHS Principal Arthur Wohlers, Washington C. H. High School secretary-treasurer of the league.

Baseball Results

Holdout Phillie Catcher Agrees To Try Again

CLEARWATER, Pla. - - Presi-Seminole Club, and Lew Worsham, it and will probably come in for the Philadelphia Phillies and his attention when the coaches consi- | oldout catcher, Andy Seminick, Jim Ferrier, San Francisco; der the All-SCO League teams probably will try again today to



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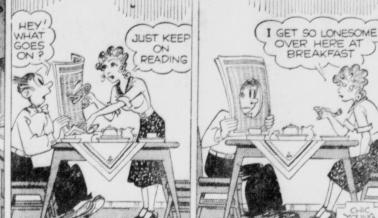
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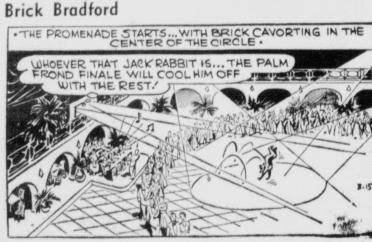


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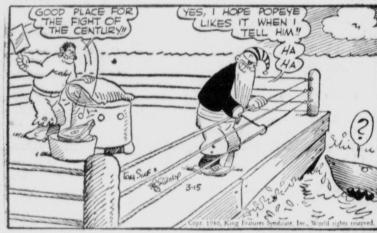


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Donald Duck







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6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Early Worm Den 10
7:30—CBS-TV News
7:45—At Home Show
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—On Stage
9:30—Hollywood Reel
9:45—International Boxing
11:00—Daily Newsreel

6:00—Carfoon 6:10—News Views 6:15—Police Dept. 6:25—Musicale 6:30—I Hear Music 7:00—Capt. Video 7:30—Tele-Classroom 7:45—Western 45-Western

WLW-C. CHANNEL 3 7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:30—Leave It To The Girls
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Kraft Theater
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
11:30—Sign Off

Thursday Evening

6:45—Looking With Long
7:00—Early Worm Den 10
7:30—CBS-TV News
7:45—Snarky
8:00—What's My Line?
8:30—Inside U.S.A.
9:00—What Am I Bid?
9:30—Glamour-Go-Round
9:45—The Show Goes On
10:45—Daily Newsreel

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WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS ABC-8 This Is Your Life; 9 (also at 10) Break The Bank; 10 Big ry Drama; 10:30 Curtain Time. CBS—8 Mr. Chameleon, Detective; :30 Dr. Christian Drama; 10 Burns nd Allen; 10:30 Lum and Abner. ABC-7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 Greg-ry Hood Case; 9 Sherlock Holmes; Lawrence Welk Show.

MBS-8 Can You Top This?; 9:30 Jeanne Cagney in Family Theater; 10:30 Oklahoma State Symphony. THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—10 A. M. Welcome Traveler;
2:30 P. M. Today's Children; 5:45 Front
Page Farrell; 9 Screen Guild "What A
Woman;" 11:15 Morton Downey Sings.
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CBS—1:15 Ma Perkins; 3:30 House
Party; 6:15 You and Books; 7:15 Jack
Smith Show; 9:30 Crime Photographer.
ABC—10 A. M. My Story Drama; 2
P. M. Welcome To Hollywood; 5 (midwest repeat 6) Green Hornet; 8 Blondie's Dagwood; 10:30 Let's Go To The
Opera.

MBS—9:30 A. M. Tennessee Jamboree; 12 noon Kate Smith Speaking; 2:30 Queen For A Day; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 8:30 Sports For All.

But Earnings Good

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 15 -(AP)-Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation today reported a \$10,000,000 slump in income in 1949 from 1948 profits but said last year's earnings were the third highest in the my apartment?" firm's history.



DR. LEONARD SCHEELE, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, forecasts early break in current near-epidemic wave of influenza in which new cases have nearly doubled in some sections. He predicts a decline in the very near future despite 89,000 cases thus far this year. (International)

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No. 5609
Date March 13, 1950
Attorney Ray R. Maddox
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

Notice of Settlement Of Accounts in The Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio Notice is hereby given accordance with Section 10506:34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates to with the court of the said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates the with the court of the said Cour

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4810—Adner Cash
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RELL G. ALLEN
Probate Judge

CHAPTER THIRTY NINE a girl standing there with a pistol six." in ner nand, threatening me. For my way," ne pleaded. "I didn't it intentionally with aints of danger, then suddenly transposed."

l was confronted with a gun-moll in a negligee. I jumped toward her to grab the I've told you is the truth." gun before the thing went off. She "Maybe. I'm not sure there's a you didn't kill her, who did?" jumped back and tripped over the word of truth in any of it," growled didn't touch ner, Mike. It was an time to fix up a plausible story. accident. She struck ner nead on If you are telling the truth and meet you. They got there first to the radiator and the pistol fell out didn't have any reason for feeling keep her from telling whatever it of her hand on the floor. She was guilty about Lucy, why did you was she knew." her on the bed and tried to think identified you?"

had to get to her." was dead or alive," Shayne remarked.

"She was breathing when I left her. I couldn't tell how badly she was hurt. Remember, I thought she was lurking here to ambush you. In the excitement and the pressure of time, I thought it best to get away fast. So that's what I did."

"Leaving a girl to die without medical attention. Doc Price said i. he'd been ten minutes later getting to her she probably would have died. It may have been an Without giving an alarm." accident as you say, but going off and leaving her like that without make sure of that. An alarm "If you'd killed her, your reason medical attention turns it into at- wouldn't do her any good. Look for keeping your mouth shut is tempted murder."

head was knitted in a frown. "You tercept me. And there I was with do, Mike? If you turn me over claim you called the doctor? What a corpse at my feet. Would anydid you tell him?" "That there'd been an accident

here and he was needed right believe it now." away. See here, Mike," demanded Randolph hoarsely, "why are you looking at me like that? As Put yourself in my place, Mike. It might have been you who kept getaway."

"Of course. It's three-oh-six."

you fron. a drugstore immediately couldn't help Mrs. Dustin any by hands on the bracelet. That's after Miss Hamilton's accident." letting myself be arrested. I hur-"He lies," Dr. Price said readily. ried home and dug out those my company. Do you want to

up to six-oh-three." "Six-oh-three?" said Randolph, all evening in case anyone dropped torted. puzzled for a moment, then he ex-lit... as you did."

Crowd Is Blamed

For Death in Fire

died yesterday in a blaze which

because of so many spectators.

"THIS IS the bad part," Ran- Don't you see what must have hap- windows closed so the room would dolph contessed, glancing at the pened? II. my nurry and excite-fill up tast with smoke." He got closed bedroom door. "When I ment I transposed the numbers up and poured himself a drink of

God's sake, Mike, try to see this "and it's also possible that you did "Don't you believe me?" Ranknow who she was or now she got ourself an alibi for going off and there. I'm afraid I didn't stop to leaving Lucy to die. You could al- well." think. First, the telephone call ways claim you got the numbers

side herself with fear. I felt I

"So you calmly walked out of here, not knowing whether Lucy Miss Naylor at noon. Miss Hamil-

went out. Randolph nervously re-

it was too late, Mike. Someone else had kept the appointment bethe sand at the edge of the water about it until I'm going crazy.

"She was dead. I took time to story. at my position again," pleaded even more apparent." "It couldn't have made more Randolph. Sweat popped out on than a few minutes difference," his face anew and ran in little hopelessly. Randolph stated, "if I'd called at rivulers down his chin. "She'd once from your phone. I stopped been killed very recently. The at the drugstore on the corner and blood was still fresh. I supposed his head on the back of the couch phoned the clerk here in the apart- the doctor was with Miss Hamil- and closed his eyes against the ment and asked him to get the ton already. I didn't know but grim features of the tall figure house doctor on the phone for me. I didn't know his name, but..." what she had revived and told her pacing the floor. Story. The police might already be After a long of "Wait a minute." Shayne's fore- on their way to the Sunlux to in- asked. "What are you going do

one have believed my story?" "Probably not. No more than I my neck in a knot I'll never get

"There you are. My one thought It might have been you who kept getaway." "Do you know the number of that appointment with Mrs. Dustin "Let me make a deal with you," if you'd been here to answer your begged Randolph. phone. As I said, I wasn't sure Shayne got up and opened the how much the girl here had heard. derer . . . or anyone who may be bedroom door. "Doctor Price, will I wasn't sure she got a good a murderer."

you step in here a moment?"

li wasn't sure she got a good a murderer."

you step in here a moment?"

enough look to identify me. Don't "Let me si ou step in here a moment?" enough look to identify me. Don't "Let me say what I was going The doctor came in and Shayne you see how I was caught in a to. You've indicated that you said, "This man claims he called net of circumstantial evidence. I think you know where to put your letting myself be arrested. I hur- mighty important to me ... and to "The only call I had last night was papers from my files and spread throw away a fat fee?" some practical joker sending me them around to give the impres- "No one ever accused me of

turned away from the phone i saw Six-on-three instead of three-on cognac. "Now that you've got that

"It's possible," Shayne agreed, me the truth," ne added casually.

"I don't see now you can believe flat and final a thing like that of me," Randolph "Maybe," said Shayne unemo-"I acted instinctively, that's all. said, genuinely hurt. "Every word tionally, "and maybe not. It leaves

room and came back with his bag. he's asleep. Something like that ton is going to be all right with to get over there to silence her." rest and the proper attention."

sumed his story.
"You see, I did keep that ap-

"You see, I did keep that appointment with Mrs. Dustin. But think of any good reason why I fore me. She was dead. Lying on confessed wearily. "I've thought

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ed from a trash burner.

At an indignation meeting last night, Fire Chief Joseph Binder Firemen rescued Mrs. Mary Elder, charged that curiosity seekers had 72, from her blazing room today AMITE, La., March 15 -(P) been continually blocking traffic but she died shortly afterwards of Four-month-old Joann Chavers at fires.

In the planned invasion of firemen said they could not reach Japan, as revealed by General Marshall, all six Marine divisions Charles Boyd, 52, a neighbor, were earmarked for the assault rushed into the burning house and on the Japanese homeland.

rescued Luther Chavers, Jr., the girl's three-year-old brother. But he was not able to re-enter the house.

Mrs. Jessie Dunkin, another neighbor, was burned on the hands and face in an effort to reach the girl.

NOTICE

Roy Hensley, whose last known place of residence and address is Arlington, Indiana, Rural Route 1, is hereby notified that Ruby Hensley has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case No 20959, of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of March, 1950.

Ruby Hensley, Plaintiff

Ray R. Maddox. rescued Luther Chavers, Jr., the The fire was said to have start- Ray R. Maddox,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bess M. Dean, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ray R.
Maddox has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Bess M. Dean, deceased, late of Fayette County. Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator de bonis non within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5610

Date March 13, 1950

Attorney Ray R. Maddox

RELL G. ALLEN

Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

Motice is hereby given that Mary Jane Orihood has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Cole, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
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claimed, "Six-on-three! Good Lord. Shayne nodded. "Leaving the off your chest, suppose you tell

> just to give dolph asked in alarm. "It's too pat Everything fits too

> > "I can't nelp that. It's what nappened." Randolph's tone was

too many things unanswered. If

"One of the jewel thieves," sugrug, I guess. I swear to God I Shayne. "You've nad plenty of gested Randolph. "They knew she'd called you and was going down to

bleeding when I got to her. I laid deny it so vehemently until she Shayne shook his nead. The big trouble with your story is that what to do. Remember, I still Randolph shuddered and said in you have no witness to verify what didn't know who she was, but I a low voice, "Because of Mrs. Dus- you claim Mrs. Dustin said over presumed she was one of the jewel tin. I didn't know now much of the telephone. So far as we know, m. b. And I'd promised Mrs. Dus- the telephone conversation this girl she may have said, 'Mr. Shayne, tin to be at the Beach in half an had overheard. If she knew it was I've found proof that the insurance hour. I couldn't afford to stay here I who went over to meet Mrs. Dus- man was behind that hold-up. I'm and answer all sorts of questions. tin outside the hotel . " He lost afraid to tell my husband because I tell you Mrs. Dustin sounded be- control of his voice for a moment. of what he might do in his present Dr. Price returned to the sick condition, but I'll slip down and give you what proof I have while would explain your desperate haste

"Do you seriously suspect me Shayne thanked him, and he of complicity in those thefts,

"I don't know. There's some common denominator tying them

shouldn't suspect you?" "I'm afraid I can't," Randolph You can understand now why I "So you left her like that, too. was afraid to stay over there with Mrs. Dustin's corpse and tell my

"That's true," said Randolph Shayne got up and began to pace the floor. Randolph rested

After a long silence, Randolph tie Mrs. Dustin's murder around

untied." "And if I don't turn you in,"

"I don't make deals with a mur-

sion that I'd been working on them not wanting money," Shayne re-

(To Be Continued)

Rescued - - then Dies

WOOSTER, March 15 -(P)-

a heart attack. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Stephen A. Cole, Deceased.
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13. Bark of

tree

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18. Primary

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20. Marked

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28. Mistake

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(Bib.)

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ACROSS DOWN 21. Ripped 1. Exclamation 1. A first 24. Chimney settler 2. Wild goose 27. Caresses cry 10. Poker stake 3. Greek letter

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> Yesterday's Answer 40. Horizontal band across shield

(Her.) 42. Beverage 44. Sesame 46. Biblical city

49. Too DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JE, SEP JHPTD VM JQQ RPVQU MJX EY EJU TPC YAAYU JM HVRE, JTU HPAY? - APDYAM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY NATURE IS SUBDUED TO WHAT IT WORKS IN, LIKE THE DYER'S HAND-SHAKE-SPEARE.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21
OLIVER BYERLY—Sale of dairy SATURDAY, APRIL 1 ottle Byerly—Sale of dairy cattle, Hampshire hogs and equipment, on the King Road, two miles northeast of Route 42 at Gullivan; four miles northwest of West Jefferson; nine miles southwest of Plain City; 11 miles northeast of London, 12:30 P. M. Porter and

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
FORREST R. RIPLEY—Sale of livestock and farm equipment, ten miles
southeast of Springfield; four miles
west of South Charleston; one mile
north of State Route 70, on Whiteridge
Road. 12 noon. Howard Titus and Joe
Gordon, auctioneers. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 BURCH T. PENN & SON—Sale of livestock and farm equipment on the farm three miles east of New Vienna on the New Vienna and Careytown Road. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by The Balley-Murphy Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
EIGHTH ANNUAL, Clinton County
Used Farm Machinery auction to be
held at the Producers Stockyards on
the CCC Highway at the east edge of WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
HAROLD FLAX—Consignment sale
of farm and miscellaneous equipment. London, Ohio. 11 o'clock.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

GERALD HAYWOOD — Administra-tor's sale of livestock and farm equip-ment, three miles west of Greenied, six miles east of Leesburg, on Route 28, 12 o'clock, Walter Bumgarner, auct. MONDAY, MARCH 27 MONDAY, MARCH 27
OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—
Sale of registered Hereford cattle,
Junior Fair Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, 12:30 P. M. Show Sunday,
March 26, 1 P. M. Sam B. Marting,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18
BROCK FARM herd reduction sale of Guernsey cattle. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Sam B. Marting, sales manager. Emerson Marting, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
SATURDAY, MARCH 28
CLINTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU
CO-OP ASS'N.—Large inventory sale, including hundreds of items, to be held at the Clarksville. Beginning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
LEE INLOW—Closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock, one and one-half miles east of Jamestown on State Route 35. 11 o'clock. Curl Taylor, MINNIE L .BUSSERT—Administra-

MONDAY, MARCH 20
WILLIS CARTWRIGHT—Sale of livestock and farm equipment, three and
one-half miles north of Washington
C. H., on Route 70, 1 P. M. Walter
Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Trix sale of miscellaneous articles and
househld goods, at the late residence of
Hyles Bussert, eight miles south of
Washington C. H., on the Miami Trace
Road, first house east of Cedarhurst.
1 P. M. Dale Thornton, auctioneer.

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To Conference

The 1950 Grange committees were announced by the secretary, Mrs. Lorain Morter. The degree team, under Mrs. Maurice Sollars as chairman, will plan for a young people's team to confer one degree in the next few weeks.

Mrs. Helen June Waddle, chair- MARRIAGE LICENSES man of the youth committee, has plans for organizing the young 18, farmer, city, and Mary people in the Grange

County Agent W. W. Montgomery announced some of the important features of Farm and Home Week at the University from March 21-24. The young men and women's group party and St. Patrick's day dance to be held Friday evening, March 17, at Memorial Hall was announced.

The lecturer's program was in charge of Mrs. Mae Montgomery Roll call was answered by each of the forty members present, stating what they thought of most frequently when St. Patrick's Day was mentioned. Games and stunts were enjoyed.

Juvenile Grange To Have New Members

Four new members were voted to be accepted into the Forest Tuesday. Juvenile Grange at a regular forum of the group held Tues- Ford to the institution. While children. day night at the New Martinsburg Township House.

Those voted for acceptance into the Grange included Charlotte Binegar, Karen Sue Marshall, Donna Lee Chrisman and Robert Chrisman.

Following the business session, a program of songs and poems was day. The dungeon is pitchdark. presented. The program was in charge of Marilyn Riley, worthy lecturer.

The songs "Whispering Hope," P. M. until 7 A. M. and "Beyond the Sunset," were sung by Bonnie Washburn, Frances Hicks, Barbara Riley and Marilyn Riley. They were accompanied on the piano by Joyce Ann Ritter. The poem, "Stand By Your School," was read by Frances

Ruth Ann Carson, Carolyn Carson and Janet Lou Ritter sang the song, "Jesus Loves Me." Joyce Ann Ritter read the poem "March." Clever contests were conducted by the worthy matron, Mrs. Robert Ritter.

During the business session the group voted to contribute to the Ruth Lyons polio fund and the Fayette County chapter of the Red Cross. The members also voted to send cards to shut-ins.

Members of the Juvenile Grange also voted to present a program at the county Children's Home sometime during the summer.

James F. Hagerty Dies in Dayton

James F. Hagerty, 63, formerly of Washington C. H., died in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Wednesday, at 6 A. M., death being due to a heart ailment from which he had suffered for several years. He had been in the hospital less than 24 hours.

Mr. Hagerty for years was connected with The P. Hagerty Shoe Co. of Washington C. H., and had resided in Dayton the past six

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, and a brother of Stanley Hagerty, of Washington C. H., and John Hagerty, of Cleveland.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Hagerty, and two children, Ann and Patricia.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home, will be held at St. Colman's Catholic Church at 9:30 A. M., Friday, and burial will be made in the St. Colman's Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Wednesday

Senator Daniels Picked To Schools Committee

State Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield was Monday appointed to serve as a member and the secretary of the schools committee of the Ohio Program Commission.

The appointment was made by Sen. Clingan Jackson of Youngstown, chairman of the Ohio Program Commission, who selected a committee of 39 educators and legislators to study matters "related to efficiency and economy in the organization and administration of the public school system of Ohio.

The committee of 39 also includes Dr. Clyde Hissong, state

Bank Bandit Parole

in Columbus on May 12, 1944. He was arrested July 25, 1945, in Cleveland, and returned to the

The parole board heard his case

in February, 1947, and continued it until March of this year.

County Courts

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Chief Long Finds

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an old federal prison.

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Fairview addition.

H., \$10,000.

Two commission members, Percy I. Lowery and Roy E. Harconservationist, told a group of mony, voted to grant him a parole. 60 farmers that Fayette County Lawrence E. Hackenberg, the needed to consider better rotations. third member, dissented. This statement was made Tues-He said last night: day night in the Farm Bureau "After loking over his (New-

Auditorium. man's) record, I believed it just To further emphasize rotations, wasn't worth taking a chance on. Slipher mentioned that in every 100 pounds of tillable soil there is three and one-quarter pounds of ing. That drinking up in Cleve- organic matter. This is the life blood of our soil, he said.

Importance of Crop

Rotations Stressed

The farmers were given a copy of the soil productivity balance sheet to check their own farms. Copies may be obtained at the county extension office

Slipher pointed out the need for having two years, of grass for An entry confirming sale of every two years of grain crops. estate at private sale for not less This will improve the tilth and than the appraised value has been greatly assist our drainage probmade by the probate court in the lems.

Mrs. Mae Briggs Dies in Newark

Genevieve Detty, 16, student, city. Mrs. Mae Briggs, 85, a resident of Fayette County for a number Joseph I. Evans, et, al, to Kenof years, died Wednesday at 2:45 neth L. Arnold, et, al, lot 73, A. M. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Branscome, in J. J. Burris to Ralph V. Taylor,

part of out lot 11, Washington C. Funeral services and burial will be held at the Washington C. H. Cemetery Friday at 2 P. M. No services will be held in Newark, t is announced.

Mrs. Briggs was the widow of Almer E. Briggs, who died Nov.

Mrs. Briggs had resided in Newark 10 years. She had been in fail- read an obituary. John R. Ford, 52, of Sinking Springs, who was arrested in ing health for several years, and Washington C. H. March 7 on a had been seriously ill three weeks. driving while drunk charge, and In addition to her daughter in failed to pay the \$125 fine levied Newark, she is survived by a against him by Police Court Jus- sister, Mrs. Cora Williams, Sedalia, tice, Richard R. Willis, was taken and two brothers Herman Matto the Cincinnati Workhouse thews, Miami, Fla., and Harry Matthews, Athenst two grand-Police Chief Vaiden Long took children and two great-grand-

The Ross Henderson Funeral workhouse, which formerly was Home, 59 North 5th Street, Newark, is in charge of the funeral Unless prisoners obey the rules arrangements. Rev. Vernon Hol- Upthegrove. of the institution they are placed loway, pastor of the Plymouth in a dungeon with a board to sleep | Congregational Church, Newark, on, given one regular meal a day of which Mrs. Briggs was a memand bread and water twice each ber, will conduct the services

Prisoners are kept at work throughout the day and confined in their 5-by-8-foot cells from 4

Last Rites Read For Gale E. Burns

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The Old Home Town

SHELL NEVER

KNOW I WAS

NOW THAT I'VE EASED OVER

THAT SQUEAKY BOTTOM STEP

Services for Gale E. Burns were held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the ville. First Baptist Church in Jefferson-

St. John's AME Church of Xenia, offered prayer and Rev. J. L. Allen, pastor of the Church of God in Xenia, read the Scripture and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson paid a special tribute to the deceased and

Miss Wanda Harris sang a solo, "Only A Look" and Mrs. Joel Bailey also sang a solo, "On Zion's Hill." The church choir sang "Does Jesus Care" and "King Jesus Will Roll All Burdens Away.'

The services were well attended and the many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Alma Harris, Mrs. Norma Baker, Marguerite Smith ,Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Betty Tyree, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Lillian

Military services were held at the Fairview Cemetery by the Homer Lawson American Legion Post of Washington C. H., under the command of Captain Adams, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars sembly in Philadelphia, June, 1940. Post of Jeffersonville, presented an Aldridge and Harold Sprague.

American flag to Mrs. Earl Burns mother of the deceased.

Interment was made in the family lot in Fairview Cemetery undr the direction of the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of Jefferson-

The pallbearers were Walter Coley, Melvin Jackson, Archie Rev. C. E. Drummer, pastor of Logan, Jesse Bennett, James Smith and Luther Russell.

Funeral Services For Allen M. Wolfe

Services for Allen M. Wolfe were held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

Rev. C. H. Detty, pastor of the Pilgrim's Holiness Church, officiated and delivered the sermon, offered prayer and read the Scripture and a memoir. He also read a hymn, "I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone.

A hymn, "Shall We Gather At The River," was sung by Misses Donna, Mae, Louise and Vivian Stookey. Miss Louise Stookey gave a musical reading, "Beyond the Sunset." Miss Donna Stookey accompanied at the piano and played the recessional.

Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Joe Mer-First telecast of a political con- Post of Jeffersonville. Commander ritt, Reed Hamilton, James vention was the Republican as- Whitmer, of the American Legion Baughn, Charles Adams, Ethlie

London Votes To By Stanley **Buy Waterworks**

London citizens this week voted to buy the privately owned London Waterworks Co., for \$300,000. ing used for plant improvements.

wrangle with the company offi- operated in the city.

The city and company agreed on the \$300,000 purchase price, which will be met with a \$400,000 bond issue, the \$100,000 difference be-

The votes, by an unofficial TO BAN TV AUTO SETS

HILLSBORO — Company H,

count of 675 to 86, sustained an HAMILTON—City officials are

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cials over rates and quality, of Concord PTA Meeting

The Concord Township PTA will meet Thursday at 8 P. M. Ray Brandenburg will show pictures of Hawaii.

GET NEW WEAPON

HILLSBORO - Company H, buy the plant after a two-year ban television sets in automobiles try weapon of deadly effective-

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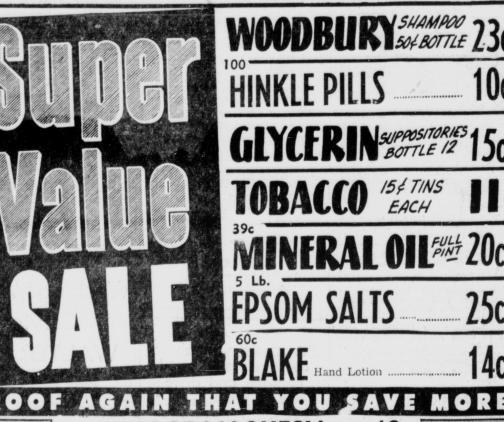
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